

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat steady. Corn strong.

VOL. 90, NO. 101.



MADRID SHELLED AGAIN; 15 KILLED AND 30 WOUNDED

Rebels' Fire Damages Barricades in University City and Casa de Campo Areas.

GEN. FRANCO CLOSES PORTUGUESE BORDER

Government Reports Insurgents in Mistaken Air Attack on Own Base Did Heavy Damage.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Dec. 15.—Spanish Government dispatches reported today that insurgent airmen inflicted serious damage and casualties in a mistaken bombardment of their own field base at Villafranca del Ebro on the northeastern war front.

Insurgents last night resumed their artillery bombardment of Madrid, damaging Government barricades in the University City and Casa de Campo areas. Government reports were that 15 persons were killed and more than 30 wounded.

Dispatches from western insurgent Spain said Generalissimo Francisco Franco had ordered the Portuguese border closed, completing a frontier blockade of his territory. The order previously had applied to the insurgent-French frontier and was to be effective until Dec. 12.

Three Rebel Vessels Appear in French Territorial Waters.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 15.—French naval authorities said today two Spanish insurgent cruisers and a submarine, when informed by the French destroyer *Lordbird* that the French territorial waters had sailed away to the south.

As they withdrew, the cruisers *Canarias* and *Baleares* fired 12 shells at the docks of San Miguel de Culebra, Spanish Government port near the French-Spanish frontier.

French authorities said the cruisers sailed into French waters yesterday morning and the *Bombardier* was sent out to ask them to leave. The destroyer reported seeing a submarine appear on the surface near the cruisers, then resubmerged.

555 COMMUNISTS ELECTED IN RUSSIA, 288 NOT IN PARTY

Total of 935 Men, 184 Women in New Parliament, 965 Pct. of Vote Cast.

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—(Trans. Official U. S. R. News Agency).—The Central Committee of the Party today said returns from all but a few small districts showed 90,198,345 votes had been cast in Sunday's election of the Supreme Soviet (National Parliament).

This total constituted 96.5 percent of the 93,639,478 voters registered for the election.

The commission, which tabulated the votes, reported 1,143 deputies elected of whom 855 were members of the Communist party and 288 were not. There will be 959 men and 184 women in the new Parliament.

RADIO TRIED ON FREIGHT TRAIN

Conductor and Engineer Talk Successfully by Short Wave.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today sent out short wave radio sets on a 30-mile run from Philadelphia to Paoli, Pa., in a 30-car freight train yesterday, and announced it hoped eventually to install them throughout its system.

The new apparatus consisted of receiving and sending instruments operated similar to a telephone—but without wires. Lifting the receiver off the hook and ringing a bell notified the listener at the other end.

Throughout the trip the engineer in the cab and the conductor in the caboose carried on the technical conversation necessary for the movement of cars. The system worked despite interference from high tension electric lines. Viele explained it would be possible to communicate between trains from three to 10 miles.

NINE KILLED IN AVALANCHE

Nine Others Missing, 15 Skiers Rescued in Italy.

ROME, Dec. 15.—An Alpine avalanche in Pordoi Pass buried 30 skiers yesterday. All were students. A rescue squad of Alpine troops and civilians saved 12 of the skiers. Nine dead were extricated from the snow. The remaining nine persons were not yet accounted for. The pass is in Bolzano Province in Northeastern Italy.

President Roosevelt Abolishes Ceremony.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Roosevelt abolished all pomp and ceremony, including cutaway and striped trousers, in arranging to receive the new Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Leon de Bayle today. The innovation was planned primarily as a timesaver.

NEW FRENCH-GERMAN PACT

Boundary Treaty to Be Signed in Paris Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The Foreign Office today announced an agreement between France and Germany concerning frontiers would be signed here tomorrow.

Officials declined to comment on details of the agreement.

Roosevelt Abolishes Ceremony.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Roosevelt abolished all pomp and ceremony, including cutaway and striped trousers, in arranging to receive the new Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Leon de Bayle today. The innovation was planned primarily as a timesaver.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937—40 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FAIR, WARMER; LOWEST TONIGHT TO BE ABOUT 34

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	34	9 a. m.	37
2 a. m.	34	10 a. m.	39
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5 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	40
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8 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	38
9 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	37
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1 a. m.	34	9 p. m.	34
2 a. m.	3		

JAPAN PLANS FURTHER STEPS TO APPEASE U. S.

Salute to American Flag
and Military Honors for
Panay Dead Under Con-
sideration.

PUBLIC IN TOKIO DEEPLY CONCERNED

Delegation of Schoolgirls
and Teacher Visit U. S.
Ambassador to Express
Sorrow.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 15.—Japan, already
having apologized and offered in-
demnity for attacks on the United
States gunboat Panay and three
American-owned steamers, was pre-
pared today to go "even further if
necessary" to meet the diplomatic
emergency, Government officials
said.

As an additional gesture of re-
gret, it was said, a national salute
to the American flag and military
honors for the Americans killed
Sunday in the Yangtze River inci-
dents were under consideration.

The general public was deeply
concerned, although the Japanese
press published virtually nothing of
the sentiment in Washington or the
United States and refrained from
editorial comment.

The newspapers, however, did
print a long statement of the im-
perial headquarters, the highest
Japanese military and naval organ,
in which it was charged that three
gunboats among the several vessels
attacked by naval flyers fired on
the Japanese warplanes when the
Panay was sunk.

Airmen Tell of Seeing Soldiers.

The statement added that pilots
although unable to see ensigns re-
ported "many soldiers, apparently
Chinese," were sighted aboard
the steamers.

One receipt of information at
noon Sunday that 10 steamers, big
and small, and a number of junks,
carrying many remnants of de-
feated Chinese forces, were sailing
upstream on the Yangtze at points
between 15 and 25 nautical miles
from Nanking, the Japanese naval
air force, which had been co-oper-
ating in the siege of Nanking, im-
mediately dispatched part of its
fleet to attack the fleeing Chinese,"
the statement explained.

Imperial headquarters said sev-
eral of these naval planes, at about
2:30 p. m., found two large steam-
ers, several smaller ones and three
vessels which apparently were gun-
boats, about 15 nautical miles up-
stream from Nanking.

"Thereupon, the planes bombed
the large steamers, while the three
gunboat-like vessels fired on the
Japanese planes," the statement as-
serted.

Word from British naval auth-
orities the same night disclosed that
among the vessels attacked were
the British warships Cricket and
Scarab and one British steamer.

The commander of the Japanese
fleet in China, when ordered
his chief staff officer to call on
British naval authorities at Shanghai
and express regrets.

Another unit of the naval air
force, which had commenced action
at 2:15 p. m., when it discovered
four steamers at a point about 25
nautical miles upstream from Nan-
king, bombed them, the statement
continued.

Hirota's Note Published.
The press also carried Foreign
Minister Koki Hirota's note to
United States Ambassador Joseph
C. Grew in which Japan tendered
"sincere apologies" promised "in-
demnifications for all losses" and
"deal appropriately with those
responsible for the incident" and
announced "strict orders" had been
issued to prevent a recurrence of
the incident.

A Foreign Office spokesman, say-
ing that "nobody is qualified to say
anything about the Emperor," de-
clined to confirm or deny a report
that Hirohito would grant an audi-
ence to the Foreign Minister for
presentation of a memorandum
from President Roosevelt.

The American Executive on
Monday directed Secretary of State
Hull to tell Japanese Ambassador
Hiro Saito that the President was
"deeply shocked and concerned by
the news of indiscriminate bombing
of American and other non-Chinese
vessels on the Yangtze and that he
requests that the Emperor be so ad-
vised."

Earlier a high Japanese official
said that the gist of the Roosevelt
memorandum had been delivered to
the Emperor.

Still Gathering Information.
Regarding Japan's next moves in
the diplomatic exchange, the For-
eign Office spokesman replied to all
questions: "We are still gathering
information. Hence it is too early
to discuss procedure."

Competent observers said the
Panay incident was a serious re-
versal for Japanese diplomacy
which had been assiduously trying
to cultivate the United States to
prevent too solid a British-American
front with regard to the Far
East.

The display of Japanese regret

Shelled 80 Times, But Won't Leave Home



MANY shells have struck the entrance to the Palacio de la Prensa in Madrid, but its occupants have not deserted the building although it is only a short distance from the rebel lines. These women and children seem unconcerned about the latest damage.

At the attack on the Panay and three Standard Oil steamers took turns which were strange to Occidental eyes.

A delegation of seven school girls in their teens and their teacher visited Ambassador Grew to express sorrow. Their spokesman said, "The Japanese women have no desire to apologize sufficiently," and added, "In that Japanese-American relations would not be affected. Grew thanked the group and promised to relay the girls' sentiments to Washington."

"Americans Cooling Off."

The first newspaper reports of American sentiment appeared in the newspapers Yomiuri and Asahi which said the United States Government and public were "cooling off."

"The American public has yet to show any deep concern over the alleged serious aspect of the Japan-United States situation," Asahi said.

Yomiuri reported "the tension prevailing over the Panay incident is believed to have been relieved by the Japanese Government's urgent steps."

The stock market was subject to the opposing influences of the Panay incident and the capture of Nanking.

Asahi said, "The day's market probably would have seen a decisive bullish activity but for the sinking of the Panay. The incident darkened trading prospects despite the favorable news from China."

WITNESS SAYS PANAY FIRED BACK AT JAPANESE PLANES

Continued From Page One.

Chinese farm house, where we were royally treated. The second night we slept in the quarters of Capt. Yone Masuda, Japanese artillery officer at Taiping, who provided us with a truck to Wuhu.

Suffering From Wounds.

When Marshall arrived in Shanghai he wore a pair of Chinese pajamas and had a Japanese blanket around his neck as a sling to support his arm. He was hoarse and it was extremely difficult for him to speak. He was suffering greatly from his wounds and exposure and immediately went to a hospital.

Marshall said he had not seen Japanese launch machine-guns the Panay before it went down, as reported by Colin MacDonald, London Times correspondent, another of the survivors.

Hodge's Account of Attack.

Hodge said: "When the attack occurred, I was off duty, chatting with Capt. Carlson aboard the Meian, which was docked alongside the Panay."

"A bomb struck and set fire to the ship. Carlson (Meian Captain who was killed) turned the wheel over to me and said: 'Beach the ship!'"

Hodge then told how the Americans tried to save their vessel and aid the injured.

"Like a man inspired, Carlson joined his crew and fought the flames," Hodge said. "All of them worked at risk of their lives."

"After the Meian was beached, Marshall, Vines and I started through the countryside together, looking for help. Finally we were picked up by a Japanese army truck and taken to Wuhu."

MacDonald said in a brief wire message to the United States cruiser Augustus that before the Panay went down, with flags flying, crews of two Japanese launches machine-gunned the American gunboat and boarded it for inspection.

Other survivors said the Panay's machine-guns remained at their posts, firing at the attacking Japanese launches and planes, until they were forced to flee for their lives from the sinking vessel.

Marshall's wife met him at the Cathay Hotel. She said her husband had a long rest to recover from exposure and the experience of the bombardment.

Vines and Hodge, mentioned by Marshall in his account of the Panay bombing, and a British naval officer arrived in Shanghai with Marshall on the Japanese plane.

Vines, of Roanoke, Va., is an employee of the British American Tobacco Co., and Hodge was fireman of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze and that he requests that the Emperor be so advised."

The American Executive on

BRITISH PLAN STRONG PROTEST TO JAPANESE

Eden to Demand Assurances
English Boat Bombings Will
Not Happen Again.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—Foreign Sec-
retary Anthony Eden informed
Commons today that Great Britain
was seeking definite action by
Japan to guard against recurrence of
attacks on British shipping.

A note being dispatched today
will define the British Government's
attitude "toward the whole series
of incidents, emphasizing the ser-
iousness of the situation thus creat-
ed and requirements which, in their
judgment, flow from it," Eden said.

The note, he continued, would
further draw attention to "aspects
of recent grave incidents not cov-
ered by the note of the Japanese
Government."

Wants Definite Assurances.

"In particular, they (the British
Government) wish to be assured
that the force of the shrapnel
broke the force of the shrapnel
when the bombs came."

"The Japanese attacked repeated-
ly, flying low and losing explo-
sives."

"There could be no doubt they
saw the American flags waving
from the ships and painted on their
decks."

"I managed to get ashore where
a Japanese soldier gave me first
aid for my wounds. With Marshall,
who also was wounded, and Hodge,
I walked 20 miles and got to Taiping
Monday where the Japanese
supplied a truck to Wuhu."

Firing on All Sides.

The whole countryside along the
river, at least that portion we
crossed between Nanking and Wu-
hu, seemed to be gripped in con-
tinuing Chinese-Japanese warfare.

"Firing was audible on all sides
and it was difficult to tell from
where it was coming. Artillery and
machine-gunning was going on con-
stantly at Wuhu. It gets on your
nerves."

"I was at the Wuhu General Hos-
pital one night but I was afraid
of the roaring guns which would
turn their muzzles out way."

"Despite this ordeal, the doctors
and nurses there were working
ceaselessly and unceasingly. They
were displaying magnificent cour-
age and fortitude."

"The Japanese, as they advance
westward, are living off the coun-
tryside, slaughtering every animal
they encounter for food."

Investigating Committees.

The investigating committees to
be appointed by the administrator
will consist of an equal number of
employees and employers, or their
agents, and not more than three
"disinterested persons representing
the public" one of whom is to be
chairman. A majority vote of all
the members is made requisite to
any decision. The committees are
forbidden to recommend standards
beyond 40 cents an hour or 40 per
hour, but are empowered to en-
courage higher-level conditions
through collective bargaining."

Unless the administrator is dis-
satisfied with the rulings of any
such wage and hour committee, he
is authorized to call public hearings
"If, after such hearings," the draft
proceeds, the administrator finds
that the proposed standards, as far as
they are economically feasible,
are not levels consistent with the
health, efficiency and general well-
being of workers, he shall so de-
clare, and shall issue a labor-stand-
ard order applying such standards,
regulations and conditions to the
occupation involved."

Further exemptions as to working
hours, but not as to wages, are
provided for employers in seasonal
occupations, such as processing
and packing perishable agricultural
products during harvest; and also
for persons employed in ginning,
compressing and storing cotton, or
in processing cottonseed. Overtime
wages are defined at a rate of
one and one-half times the regu-
lar hourly wage.

Redress from an order of the
wage-hour administrator may be
had only on appeal to a United
States Court of Appeals, the finding
of which may be subject to review
by the United States Supreme
Court.

After the reading of the bill,
Chairman Norton agreed, in reply
to objections, to eliminate one sec-
tion relating to tariffs. Opponents
seized joyously on this opportunity
to compel a complete re-reading of
the bill, minus the paragraph ex-
cluded. Thus another hour and a
half of delay was brought about.

At his press conference this
morning, Speaker Bankhead said
the House would hold eight ses-
sions, if necessary, to dispose of the
wage-hour bill this week. He ex-
pressed the opinion that the bill
would pass. Should it be recom-
mended to the Labor Committee, he
explained, proceedings would start
once more "ab initio," meaning that
the members would again be re-
ferred to the Rules Committee and
probably be stalemated there a sec-
ond time.

Bankhead said that, according to
a tacit understanding at present,
the House will adjourn Dec. 22.

**CHINESE FIGHTING
JAPANESE ARMY ON
NEW DEFENSE LINE**

Continued From Page One.

der way but said Japanese flags
flew from Government buildings.

There were few destroyed build-
ings, the Danel man reported, al-
though fires still raged in the cen-
ter of the city.

Meanwhile, the tightening Jap-
anese censorship at Shanghai
brought suspension of the Chinese
newspaper, Sin Wan Pao, the last
survivor of the large Chinese news-
papers of Shanghai. The suspen-
sion left only a small number of
little known Chinese periodicals.

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**FLORIDA
HAVANA, CUBA
XMAS DE LUXE TOUR**

Leave Dec. 24—\$147.50
Return Jan. 3—\$147.50
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Visits
EAST AND WEST COASTS
OF FLORIDA
THREE DELIGHTFUL DAYS IN
ROMANTIC HAVANA
Via L. & N.—DIXIE ROUTE
Descriptive Folder on Request
Central 505 OLIVE and Central
8770
1021 LOCUST 8770

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**NATIONAL GAS BOILER
WANTS A
DISTRIBUTOR**

—In St. Louis and State of Mis-
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Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Ices,
Fruit Juices, Lemonade, Water
and Beer. Turned Out with Aces
CHAS. SCHMIDT and His
Orchestra
8 GORGEOUS SHOWS
8 CHEZ PARIS
3525 WASHINGTON
DETROIT 6-6579

Must be able to establish satis-
factory credit rating. Will con-
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actively merchandise this product.
Please send full information in
your first letter.

NATIONAL GAS BOILER
Peoples Gas Building
Chicago

Panay Was Sunk by Japanese Bombers Despite American Flag 10x18 Feet Painted on Her Top

Admiral Says Flyer Didn't See This, Though
He Was Close Enough to Detect Men in
Blue "Uniforms" on Tankers.

Washington Bureau,
201-5 Kellogg Building
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The following interview with
Rear Admiral Tadao Honda, Japanese Naval attaché in
China, has attracted wide attention here as an example of
reporting that brings out significant facts in an interna-
tional incident of major interest. It was obtained by the
correspondent in China of the New York Times and published
in that newspaper under copy-right. Factually, it points to
the inescapable conclusion that the Japanese airmen who
bombed the Panay could not have been sure of

**JAPANESE FUND
TO BUILD A NEW
PANAY PROPOSED**

Letter to Editor in Tokio Paper Suggests Exact Duplicate Be Given U. S.

By the Associated Press
TOKIO, Dec. 15.—A writer in the letters-to-the-editor column of the newspaper *Nichi Nichi* today suggested that the Japanese people raise a fund to build an exact duplicate of the U. S. S. *Panay* which Japanese bombs sank.

The letter said: "Never in recent years have the Japanese people felt a warm friendship for the United States and since the outbreak of present hostilities the Japanese people have placed their confidence in the Americans' fairness. Facts have shown such confidence to be well placed."

"Therefore I propose funds be collected from the people with which to build an exact duplicate of the *Panay* to be presented to the American Navy so it may float again on the Yangtze, a symbol of good will between Japan and the United States."

Dr. Alexander Sprunt Dies.

By the Associated Press
LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 15.—Dr. Alexander Sprunt, 85 years old, former moderator of the General Assembly of Southern Presbyterians Church, and pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S. C., died today. He was elected moderator at Montreal, N. C., in 1923.

danger from the Nanking forces, which were still training guns upon the river, and went at full speed past Nanking at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Hohsien was near Taiping, where Japanese forces have already crossed the Yangtze. The district is believed entirely free of retreating, disorganized Chinese troops. Japanese army flyers yesterday circled repeatedly over the Japanese forces in the vicinity of Hohsien, dropping written orders to the army to succor the Panay survivors. Similar orders were radioed from army headquarters all day, hoping to make contact with field radios in that inaccessible vicinity.

At dawn today the largest Japanese naval flying boat is to leave Shanghai with surgeons, nurses, medical supplies and food for the survivors. United States Consul General Charles E. Gauss at Shanghai was informed he might send anything abroad he might need.

Asked if Japanese warships, after reaching Hohsien would bring survivors and wounded to Shanghai, Admiral Honda said he could not state definitely whether the mine fields around Chinghien would be cleared up sufficiently to justify such a risk.

**200 ARRESTED
AT FORD PLANT
IN KANSAS CITY**

Union Keeps Renewing
Picket Line—Many Women
and Some Children
Among Those Seized.

**CROWD AT STATION
CHEERS AND SINGS**

CIO Leader Says 'We
Have Right to Picket'
to Keep on if 'We Have
to Fill Every Jail.'

Dr. Alexander Sprunt Dies.

By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—Nearly 200 pickets—men, women and children—were arrested today at the Ford assembly plant where a strike is in progress. Police herded the first 150 in the picket lines into patrol cars. Two other sets of pickets had been arrested by mid-afternoon, bringing the total of arrests since the strike started to 300. Some pickets had been arrested two or three times.

In a group seized shortly before 5 o'clock were 12 men, 12 women and two children, one of whom carried a crude sign reading, "We will carry on for 'Dad'."

One woman, screaming and scratching, had to be carried to a patrol car.

Carl Stevens, international representative of the CIO, asserted "we have a right to picket" and declared the union would keep pouring pickets into the line in front of the plant "if we have to fill every jail in Kansas City by night."

Two pickets in the first massed line were held by police outside the plant because all available patrol cars were crowded to capacity.

Children Taken to Station.
The first large group arrested today included 100 women and eight children. The children were taken to a police station and then home with their mothers in police cars.

Twenty-six women pickets rushed from union headquarters in three groups during the noon hour and marched about the plant for about 20 minutes. All were taken to the police station.

At the station house the crowd sang and cheered each new load of pickets taken in.

Picks Capt. Hugh M. Dougherty said all the pickets, including the women, were charged with disturbing the peace and released, but he indicated no further action would be taken against the women.

D. Falman, who told Police Judge Thomas V. Holland he was a former Ford employee, was fined \$50 today, after seven Ford workers had been fined \$275 today by Police Judge James F. Nangie, on charges of careless driving, driving when intoxicated and failure to have his driver's license in his possession when arrested. The license was revoked for one year.

Egan, who pleaded not guilty, was arrested yesterday at the west toll station on the Municipal Bridge after a police officer saw his car zigzagging across the bridge. The policeman testified Egan's walk was unsteady and his breath alcohol. Egan admitted having had "five or six bottles of beer," but denied he was intoxicated and said his car had been skidding.

Edward Smith, a Negro laborer, 1217 South Third street, was sentenced to 25 days in the workhouse and fined \$350 on charges of careless driving, using another person's driver's license and driving while his own license was under suspension.

Another telegram signed by Louis Barty, chairman of the Buick division of Locum 156, U. A. W. A. at Flint, Mich., and sent to Patrick Morris, financial secretary of the local here, stated:

"Buick workers, as well as all General Motors workers, know they have the right to recognition and organization in all Ford plants before they can get a new and better contract with General Motors. We are behind you 100 per cent."

51 Arrested, Return to Plant.

Ninety-one pickets arrested at the plant yesterday and released on orders of Police Director Otto E. Higgins returned to the plant last night and resumed picketing. About 50 were re-arrested when Higgins was notified. He again ordered officers to release the pickets, but said "hell no," when asked if he again would pay their taxicab fare home.

He advised officers to let them picket "if they want to" because the factory is closed at night and the pickets can't disturb anyone's peace except that of a policeman. And you can't disturb a policeman's peace."

The United Automobile Workers of America yesterday called a strike at the plant, charging the company discriminated against union members in rehiring men after a seasonal lay-off.

"This isn't fit weather," answered Edward H. Lange, city counsel. "One witness was to have presented evidence as to salary items but we never got it."

The gas company is a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Co.

RIVER LOW AT ST. CHARLES

Canal Dug From Waterworks to
Channel of the Missouri.

The Missouri River at St. Charles yesterday was at a stage of 5.5 feet, lowest since Weather Bureau records have been kept, beginning in 1918, or in the memory of older residents of the city.

To insure a water supply for St. Charles, despite the low stage, ice in the river and the fact the channel has shifted to the St. Louis County side, a 1500-foot canal has been dug from the intake tower of the waterworks to the present channel. Work began a week ago and pushed it into an automobile.

St. Louis' Bonus for 1100.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Dec. 15.

Richard T. Frankensteen, assistant president of the United Automobile Workers,

Dog Rescued From River Floe



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,

FAY BROWN
MISSOURI Humane Society agent, with a white and brown fox, terrier which he and other agents took from a piece of ice in the Mississippi yesterday. The dog was seen first below the Municipal Bridge by employees of the Canadia plant of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri. When the Humane Society agents arrived, the fox had moved downstream, so they drove to the foot of Arsenal street. There they borrowed a boat from a United States Army Engineer tender and rescued the dog.

sal today the CIO union expected to spend \$500,000 in its campaign to organize Ford Motor Co. employees.

With 45 per cent of its members left, Frankensteen said, revenues of the union had been reduced and some organizers might be dismissed, but there would be no decrease in the number of organizers assigned to Ford plants.

**MOTORIST GIVEN 60 DAYS
IN WORKHOUSE, FINED \$275**

Frank Egan, Electrician, Found
Guilty of Careless and
Drunken Driving.

Frank Egan, electrician, 202 North Twelfth boulevard, was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse and fined \$275 today by Police Judge James F. Nangie, on charges of careless driving, driving when intoxicated and failure to have his driver's license in his possession when arrested. The license was revoked for one year.

Egan, who pleaded not guilty, was arrested yesterday at the west toll station on the Municipal Bridge after a police officer saw his car zigzagging across the bridge. The policeman testified Egan's walk was unsteady and his breath alcohol. Egan admitted having had "five or six bottles of beer," but denied he was intoxicated and said his car had been skidding.

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FORT MADISON, Ia., Dec. 15.

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**GETS 6 MONTHS
FOR SETTING UP
SLOT MACHINE**

Randy White Found Guilty
on Felony Charge in
First Trial Under New
Prosecuting Rule.

A conviction was won by the Circuit Attorney's office last night in the first trial of a gambling charge since Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller made a rule Jan. 1 that defendants on such charges would not be allowed to plead guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges and pay fines.

The defendant, Randy White, 5972 Page boulevard, was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman's court of setting up a gambling device, a slot machine, in a restaurant at 6062 Maple avenue. His punishment was fixed at six months in the Workhouse and a \$500 fine.

Although the jury found White guilty "as charged," the charge is a felony, it would have been possible, under the court's instructions, to convict him of permitting gambling on the premises, a misdemeanor.

Judge Coleman, after looking up the law, said he felt obliged to instruct on both the felony and misdemeanor charges. The same punishment could have been inflicted, however, on a misdemeanor charge. Imprisonment provided on the felony charge ranges from six months in the Workhouse to five years in the penitentiary; the punishment on the misdemeanor charge ranges from 30 days to one year in the Workhouse or a fine of from \$50 to \$500, or any part of both.

Reminded today that the felony statute provides no fine, Circuit Attorney Miller said that apparently the \$500 fine was excessive, but he did not believe it would annul the verdict as Judge Coleman could remit it if he considered it excessive.

After discussion of the matter with counsel for both sides in chambers, Judge Coleman told it under advisement. Defense counsel said they would make it one of the points in their motion for a new trial.

Attitude of Jury.
The jury deliberated an hour. The foreman, Thomas E. White, 7027 Mitchell avenue, an assistant supervisor of the Missouri State Auditor, reported that the jury had no difficulty in agreeing on White's guilt, but took four or five ballots on the punishment.

The policy previous to Jan. 1 had been to permit defendants charged with acting as custodian of a bet or setting up a gambling device, but until White's case was called, all succeeded in postponing a trial by continuances.

Dewey Godfrey, member and former chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee, assisted Bass in the defense of White, and is attorney for most of the others under indictment.

The policy previous to Jan. 1 had been to permit defendants charged with acting as custodian of a bet to pay fines of \$250 on a reduced misdemeanor charge for the first offense, and to permit small fines on misdemeanor charges in cases of setting up a gambling device.

In his closing argument, Sigmund M. Bass, chief defense attorney, attempted to ridicule the charge, and his remarks brought so many guffaws from spectators, most of whom were apparently in sympathy with the defendant, that the Judge threatened to clear the courtroom.

There are, Bass declared, 300 handbooks in St. Louis "where the rich can bet." "And you don't see any of the rich brought into court for betting on the stock market," he added. On the objection of Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward, the court instructed the

jury to disregard these remarks as having no bearing on the case.

The slot machine was one in which balls were mechanically propelled in imitation of a horse race with the player betting on one ball to finish first. The player had no control over the balls. But Bass insisted it was a game of skill, comparable to bowling, golf and marbles. This also was ruled out because it was not born out by testimony.

Bass then attempted to make capital out of the fact that the machine was accidentally broken when being brought to court so that it could not be operated for the benefit of the jury.

In answer, Woodward referred to him as "the sneaking counsel for the defense." When Bass protested, Judge Coleman ordered Woodward to be more temperate.

Ten Nickels Won Ten Cents.

Special Officer Thomas Shannon of the Works Progress Administration, who seized the machine in the restaurant, operated by Christ Constatin, last Feb. 1, after Shannon had put 10 nickels into it and finally won 10 cents paid to him by Constatin. White came in just then and was arrested. He said, Shannon testified, that he was a "service man" for the Ace Novelty Co., 1207 Amherst avenue, and had placed the machine in the restaurant.

On cross-examination Bass developed that a license to operate the machine had been obtained from the City License Department and was passed under the glass top.

Constatin, appearing as a State's witness, testified White installed the machine, telling him it would "make business," and warned him "Watch when you are paying off to winners and don't pay any pocket money." White refused to him the amount paid out on winning tickets, for 10 and 20 cents, and also gave him half the receipts in the money compartment of the machine, the witness said.

Before Constatin testified, Bass developed that he was once named in an indictment on the same charge voted by a grand jury, but, after being promised "consideration" by the Circuit Attorney's office, he testified before the grand jury and a no true bill was returned in the case, nullifying the indictment.

About One Hundred Indicted.

Since Circuit Attorney Miller made the rule about gambling cases, about 100 persons have been indicted on charges of acting as custodian of a bet or setting up a gambling device, but until White's case was called, all succeeded in postponing a trial by continuances.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT CUT PRICES!

FREE FREE
DR. MILES' WEATHER
CALENDAR

Weather forecasts, planting
times, holidays, moon phases,
time of sunrise and sunset.
Free to anyone who asks for
them at any of our stores.

COUPON
50c
LATOUR PERFUME
Imported Lisse, Gardenia,
Honeysuckle, Chypre,
Jockey Club.
VERY SPECIAL 12c
With Coupon Only

COUPON
It's a Bargain
25c
GLYCERIN and
ROSE WATER
Large 4-oz.
Bottle 12c
With Coupon Only

30c
VICK'S
NOSE DROPS
17c
40c
FLETCHER'S
GASTORIA
21c

FREE! WHISKEY OR HIGH-
BALL GLASS WITH
EACH LIQUOR PUR-
CHASE AT PARK'S.

LIQUOR Specials

MARTIN'S
V. S. O.
2 YEARS OLD
PINT SIZE
69c

AMERICAN
Bottled in Bond
5 YEARS OLD
MONTICELLO
Special Reserve
Bottled by
Jos. S. Finch & Co.
AN OUTSTANDING
VALUE AT
PARK'S
PINT SIZE
1 19

California
WINES
Property Aged
FULL FIFTH
39c

DUBUCHETT
ROCK and
RYE
PINT
98c

GOLDEN WEDDING PT. 1.39

Park Square, 2 1/2 Yrs. Pt. 1.19

OVERSEA SCOTCH, Fifth 2.25

CRAB ORCHARD QT. 1.88

Green Label, Kentucky Pt. 89c

Old Quaker or
Cream of Kentucky
PINT
95c

BAR SPECIAL
WHISKEY
90 Proof
Made by National Distilleries
1 15
Quart

Now Shampoo Discovery
drene

NOT SOAP. NOT OIL

Billowy Suds Banishes

Cloudy Film Leaves

Your Hair Shining like Silk

Medium
49c

Large
79c

PARK'S DRUGS

THURS., FRI., SAT.

711 WASHINGTON 2720 N. 14th ST. 522 OLIVE 5971 EASTON 5003 GRAVOS 1604 DELMAR 6665 MANCHESTER 7360 CHEROKEE 2718

THURS., FRI., SAT.

FREE GIFT

DIARY
AND EXPENSE
BOOK FOR 1938



COME EARLY—
WHILE THEY LAST

Park's offer their many
friends during this sale
a 1938 diary and
expense calendar. This
handy book contains
all legal holidays, postal
information, distance
between cities, popula-
tion of cities, and other
interesting data.

Given ABSOLUTELY
FREE with purchase of
50c or more at our Drug
or Toiletry Departments.
Limit one to a customer.

25c
EX-LAX
CHOCOLATE
LAXATIVE

13c

2.50
KRANK'S
LEMON CLEANSING
CREAM
LB. JAR

59c

25c
GROVES
BROMO
QUININE

17c

55c
LADY
ESTHER
4-Purpose
CREAM

27c

50c LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER
27c

25c CARTER'S
LIVER PILLS
13c

11c

25c MISTOL
DROPS
Plain

39c

75c FITCH
SHAMPOO
35c

100 VASELINE
1/4 OZ.
60c ROUGE
INCARNAT
6c

35c CITRATE OF
MAGNESIA
11c

33c

PROTECTOL
ANTI-FREEZ

Protection Against
Freezing and Rusting

FULL GALLON 59c

COUPON
25c Assortment
XMAS
CARDS

Individually boxed assortment
of 25 nice size holiday Greet-
ing Cards.

With
Coupon
Only 12c

COUPON
Pre-Christmas Special!
75c COMPACTS

Medium-sized, held in
one quantity of powder, full size
mirror and puff, well constructed.

Truly a
Park's
Value
29c

With
Coupon
Only

1.25

PETROLAGAR

All Numbers

67c

65c
PINEX

For Coughs

39c

25c
BLUE - JAY
Corn, Callous, Union
PADS

13c

KEEP INSIDE YOUR
CHRISTMAS BUDGET

Here's
How You
Can!

50c
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box of 21 Folded, Beautifully
Colored and Well Versed 29c

1.00
PINAUD
SET
Lilac Vegetable
and Talcum

98c

Large Assortment
Smart Looking
COMPACTS

Latest designs and styles
to suit.

29c
Up

1.75 Workman's
LUNCH KIT

1 19

1.50 ELECTRIC
Heavy Duty
CORN
POPPER

79c

1.50
DEXTRI-
MALTOSE
LB. CAN

49c

TOBACCO
SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

La Palma, Hauptmann, Roi Tan,
Van Dyck, Muriel, Wm. Penn,
Neuvana, Ruskin, Garcia Grande

Box of 25 98c

PIPES
FOR CHRISTMAS!

DR. GRABOWS

GRABOWS DE LUXE

YELLO-BOLE

KAYWOODIES

2.50 BUTTNER PIPES

93c
BOSS
STORM
LIGHTERS

All-weather lighter

49c
PLAZA DE LOPEZ

CIGARS

Gaily Christmas
Wrapped Box of 25

89c

Special!

1.00 Genuine
BRIAR PIPE

2 TINS

UNION LEADER

and
2 Dz. Pipe Cleaners

ALL
FOR
49c

98c
UNION LEADER

14 Ounces
and
25c Zipper
Tobacco Pouch

ALL
FOR
69c

3 DOZEN KOTEX

57c

KOTEX

50c

200
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Delicious 5-lb.
Creams and Hard Centers
Box 98c

1.50 ZIPPER
BAG 98c

1.00 YARDLEY
LAVENDER SHAVING
BOWL 88c

2.00 ELECTRIC
TOASTER 89c

1.50 DOLLS 98c

1.50 HARRIET HUBBARD AYERS
BEAUTY BOX 49c

2.00 STUDENT LAMP 1 29

1.50 PINAUD
SET-UP 1 49

1.50 LENOKE DEE
TOILET WATER 1 29

1.50 GEM SHAVING SET
Rubber Brush, Gem Razor, 7 Blades
A Value at 1.59

1.50 LUX SOAP
In 4 Bar Xmas
wrapped Pkgs.
Pkg. of 4 Bars 21c

1.50 ELECTRIC
MIXER 1 29

1.50 ALARM
CLOCK 98c

1.50 KINGS
Halibut
LIVER OIL CAPSULES
Vitamin Rich
In A and D
\$1.50 Size
Box of 50 67c

1.50 KINGS
Halibut
LIVER OIL CAPSULES
Vitamin Rich
In A and D
\$1.50 Size
Box of 50 67c

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1.5

ITS
IS!

PROTECTOL
ANTI-FREEZ
Protection Against
Freezing and Rusting
FULL GALLON **59c**

COUPON
25c Assortment
XMAS
CARDS
Individually boxed assortment
of 12 nice size holiday Greeting
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With
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75c COMPACTS
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quantity of powder, full size
mirror and puff, well constructed.
Truly a Park's
Value **29c**
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PETROLAGAR
All Numbers
67c
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TOBACCO
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Nevana, Ruskin, Garcia Grande

98c

PIPES
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DR. GRABOWS — 97c
GRABOWS DELUXE — 1.39
YELLO-BOLE — 97c
KAYWOODIES — 3.19
2.50 BUTTNER PIPES — 98c

PLAZA DE LOPEZ
CIGARS
Gaily Christmas
Wrapped
Box of 25
89c

UNION LEADER
14 Ounces
and
250 Zipper
Tobacco Pouch
89c

8c
8c Pouch
8c
8c
ALL FOR **69c**

3 DOZEN KOTEX
57c

Money-saving
Package

Who says this is
the season of
forgotten men!



On Sale Today — brand new
Cameron Worsted Suits

Why must men, who want new clothes for the holidays, put up with the season's left-overs? We don't think they should. That's why we've reserved these Cameron Worsted suits until now. They feature a world of oxford greys, jaunty check-weaves, and the new varsity plaids. All are today's accepted \$32.50 quality. Our "Christmas Spree" price is

\$25

with 2
trousers



Yes, Sir! Overcoats too!
450 Briar Weaves

— just in from our Rochester plant. And if you know your woolens, we needn't tell you that Briar Weaves are double woven, that they're warm as toast without weighing a ton, and that their meaty, firm texture will outwear two ordinary coats. These huskies were made for our regular \$30 stocks. During the "Christmas Spree", they're going at

\$22

Rochester
tailored

"Charge it"
the Bond way
Stretch your Xmas
dollars — pay weekly
or twice a month. It
costs nothing extra.

BOND
CLOTHES
Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Every Evening Till Nine

SENATE AGAIN
DEFEATS LIMIT ON
FARM BILL COST

Approves Spending 'Such
Sums as Are Necessary'
After Refusing to Fix
Total at Half Billion.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Senate refused again today to fix a definite limit on expenditures under the ever-normal grain bill. It approved, 48 to 38, in a roll call vote asked for by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, a provision which called for spending "such sums as are necessary."

Late yesterday the Senate defeated, 49 to 23, an amendment by Vandenberg to place a \$500,000,000 limit on costs.

In continuing his fight today, Vandenberg quoted President Roosevelt's recent letter to Majority Leader Barkley which said: "I feel every effort should be made to keep the new farm program within the present limit of \$500,000,000 per annum."

"That is precisely what I asked the Senate to do," Vandenberg said, adding that present provisions for "such sums as are necessary" were "utterly mystifying."

Vandenberg said it had been rather "freely stated" the President would veto any farm bill over the limit referred to.

Spouses of the bill have opposed a limit on costs, saying it would bar the use of any additional funds that might be made available such as those raised by processing taxes.

Democrats Urge Limit.

Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said the original bill had called for a definite limit of \$400,000,000 for payments and suggested that this provision be restored to the bill. He argued the bill was misleading by holding out a Government promise to pay farmers the difference between market and parity prices and suggested it be revised to show that only part of the parity payment would be made.

Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, offered an amendment, which was voted down, to make a definite promise of "full parity payments to wheat, corn and cotton farmers" and admitted this would place the cost well above the \$500,000,000. He argued the bill was not clear as to whether full parity payments would be made.

Vandenberg interjected: "Isn't the Senator making an excellent argument for recommitment of the bill to the Committee on Agriculture, so that at least two members of the committee can understand it the same way?"

"I favor the recommitment," Johnson replied. "I know the farmers are being deceived by this bill, and I would like to have some of these points clarified."

Minority Leader McNary of Oregon asserted that the measure, as it now stands, will cost "at least \$600,000,000."

King Declares Opposition.

King (Dem.), Utah, estimated the measure would cost more than \$1,000,000,000 and said that "the longer this bill is debated the stronger becomes my opposition to it."

Vandenberg threw the chamber into an uproar when he called for action on his amendment late in the day.

Nine Democrats voted for Vandenberg's proposal. They were Senators Adams of Colorado, Brown of Michigan, Burke of Nebraska, Byrd of Virginia, Copeland of New York, Maloney of Connecticut, O'Mahony of Wyoming, Radcliffe of Maryland and Walsh of Massachusetts.

One Republican, Borah of Idaho, Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska; La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, and the Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, Shipstead and Lundeen, voted against the \$500,000,000 limit.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, argued:

"We shouldn't place a ceiling on these expenditures. Some years you might not need to spend more than \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000, and the following year you might need \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000."

Says Court Will Void Bill.

Earlier in the day, Senator Bailey (Dem.), South Carolina, told the Senate that because the Supreme Court was not yet in session it would not invalidate the pending farm bill just as it did the original agriculture Adjustment Act. Later he told reporters a decision was the Supreme Court of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bailey assailed the administration's new crop control legislation, contending it would open the door to absolute Federal policing.

Colleagues thought he referred to Associate Justice Black when he declared:

"There is only one man on the court, according to the record . . . who would sustain legislation of this sort, and I need not mention his name."

Black, whose membership in the Ku Klux Klan, was widely assailed after the President appointed him to the court, was for years an administration supporter in the Senate.

Barkley told the Senate that if it engaged in "extraneous" debate today instead of working on amendments he intended to call it into a special session.

It had become imperative, he said, that the bill go at once to a conference committee, for adjustment of differences between the Senate and House versions, if it were to become law during the special session.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 9 This Section

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51—Orig. \$14.95 Dresses — \$7.48	6—Orig. \$14.95 Dresses — \$7.48	32—Orig. \$12.95 Dresses — \$6.58
60—Orig. \$16.95 Dresses — \$8.48	10—Orig. \$16.95 Dresses — \$8.48	13—Orig. \$14.95 Dresses — \$7.48
14—Orig. \$19.95 Dresses — \$9.98	12—Orig. \$19.95 Dresses — \$9.98	21—Orig. \$16.95 Dresses — \$8.48
28—Orig. \$22.95 Dresses — \$11.48	9—Orig. \$22.95 Dresses — \$11.48	9—Orig. \$22.95 Dresses — \$11.48
27—Orig. \$25.00 Dresses — \$12.50	10—Orig. \$25.00 Dresses — \$12.50	6—Orig. \$25.00 Dresses — \$12.50
5—Orig. \$29.95 Dresses — \$14.48	5—Orig. \$29.95 Dresses — \$14.48	5—Orig. \$29.95 Dresses — \$14.48

(Third Floor.)

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All-rag Stationery, exquisitely boxed. Assorted styles in white, ivory, blue, rose or chartreuse; pair — \$1.50

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Delicious cream, fruit and nut centers covered with rich dark chocolate. Packed in holly box. An outstanding value. 5-lb. box.

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STEEL WORKERS SEEK
6-DAY, 30-HR. WEEKLabor Conciliator Present at
Convention; Chicago Police
Condemned.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 15.—James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, came to the Steel Workers' Convention today in the wake of reports that the breach between CIO and the American Federation of Labor was widening.

"I merely came in the course of events," he said. Dewey has been a close observer of negotiations between the warring factions representing John L. Lewis of the CIO and William Green, A. F. of L. president.

The convention's 925 delegates meanwhile began passing resolutions endorsing the recommendations of its officials headed by Philip Murray, Lieutenant of Lewis.

Resolutions were approved calling for a six-hour day and 30-hour week, a Federal survey of technological unemployment, firm adherence to labor contracts and condemning as "a disgrace to any community" the action of Chicago police during the steel riot there last summer.

Gov. Davey's Name Boozed.
Booz met mention of the names of Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio and Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, during discussion of strike disorders.

The delegates leaped to their feet and cheered John Phillips of Oakland, Cal., when he suggested that every union man in the country should quit work for a day every time a man or woman was killed on a picket line.

The resolution on the 30-hour week declared that within three years more than 100,000 of 125,000 workers engaged in sheet bar, heavy plate and black plate mills would lose their jobs due to tech-

Leaders at CIO Steel Workers Congress

Associated Press Wirephoto
FROM left, CLINTON GOLDEN, PHILLIP MURRAY and VAN A. BITTNER on the speakers' platform at the Pittsburgh meeting.

nological improvements in production.

The resolution also declared corporate management and invested capital "have absorbed the predominant share of the benefits" of the improvements and demanded a "thorough going Federal survey" to provide a solution.

Condannation of local and state officials' conduct during last summer's steel strike was contained in a resolution which also charged

that Mayor Shields "has already been revealed in the cloak of a public official who, during the strike received sums of money from the officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the purchase of arms and ammunition and the payment of special thugs and deputies."

Gov. Davey, it declared, "co-operated completely in the destruction of the civil and other constitutional rights."

Murray asked the steel workers

yesterday to give full authority to their union leaders to negotiate new wage and hour contracts.

On Feb. 28 working agreements which the SWOC has with 443 steel firms will expire.

"I invite your views on the wage policy question," Murray said, "but recommend the matter of negotiating a satisfactory agreement be left entirely in the hands of the executive officers and the scale committee."

In his keynote address Murray asserted the nation is facing another "very severe depression, not just a business recession." Since July, he asserted, 28 per cent of the steel workers have been thrown out of employment, and another 57 per cent are working only part-time.

Murray Denounces Green.

Murray denounced Green, saying:

"I want the country to know that despite the idle mouthings of a blithering blatherskite named Green, that we have a united labor movement." More than 1500 spectators in the galleries cheered.

He said the SWOC had negotiated 445 collective bargaining agreements.

"Our efforts have resulted," he said, "in bringing wage increases to employees amounting to \$200,000,000; the work week has been shortened from 48 to 40 hours."

Murray recommended the convention authorize its executive officers to pursue whatever legislative action may be necessary to make a low-cost housing program a reality—"in particular" that the organization actively support a five billion dollar appropriation by Congress to the United States Housing Authority, using Social Security funds not required to meet old age benefits.

He also recommended the convention demand a congressional survey of technological unemployment. He suggested the gathering give its executive officers power to provide protection for unemployed members.

Assails Governor of Ohio.

He laid last summer's strike in mills of the Republic, Inland, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporations to the companies' refusal to accept the Wagner Labor Act, adding:

"More than 100,000 men in nine states were involved and the strike was completely effective . . . until Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio turned on labor and used State militia as strikebreakers."

David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer, disclosed strike relief funds were discontinued Nov. 8, and that strike expenses amounted to slightly more than 11 cents of each dollar collected. His report did not show how much money had been spent nor the amount collected.

Thomas Kennedy Speaks.

Thomas Kennedy, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, which is headed by Lewellen, told the convention:

"The SWOC organization will go down in history as the greatest piece of industrial statesmanship that this country has ever had . . . In the San Francisco convention of the A. F. of L., a resolution authorizing the federation to back an organization drive along industrial lines in mass industries was manhandled, misinterpreted and cast aside—not by the convention but by the Executive Council of the federation."

"So the real cause of the so-called trouble (between the CIO and A. F. of L.) can be traced and pinned to the door of the Executive Council."

Farm Bureau Honor Awards.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Two agricultural leaders in the field of education were honored last night with the American Farm Bureau Federation's distinguished service award at a banquet. They were Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, vice-chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and former dean of agriculture and president of the University of Tennessee, and Dr. Cecil W. Cress, director of extension, University of Nevada, who recently was elected president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges.

SUPREME COURT GETS

HOLDING FIRM CASE

Electric Bond and Share Appeals Decision Requiring It to Register With S E C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A suit challenging the Roosevelt administration's attempt to regulate, split up, or abolish holding companies controlling billions of dollars of interstate gas and electric properties reached the Supreme Court yesterday in the form of an appeal by the Electric Bond & Share Co., which calls the 1935 Utility Holding Company Act unconstitutional.

The Department of Justice has agreed that validity of the statute should be tested by this litigation.

Joined by 26 subsidiaries, the top holding company in the Electric Bond & Share system sought a review of a decision by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals at New York. That decision required the company to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission and to submit reports of financial conditions and corporate structure. Registration is the first step required by the 1935 act.

If the Supreme Court grants a review, it will hear arguments in a few weeks and then prepare a formal opinion. If it refuses, the decision of the Court of Appeals will remain in effect.

Both the company and the Government sought unsuccessfully to obtain a review of a Federal District Court decision in the case last spring, without waiting for a decision by the Court of Appeals. The Government contended then that if a review were denied it "would not be able to undertake effective

administration and enforcement" of the act until the summer of 1938, nearly three years after its enactment.

Congress since has passed legislation permitting a direct appeal from a Federal District Court to the Supreme Court on litigation involving constitutional questions. In the petition it filed yesterday, the Electric Bond & Share Co. pointed out that, pending a final decision, "no attempt has been made by the Government to force companies which did not voluntarily register under the act to comply with it."

One of the principal questions to be decided by the petitioners is whether holding companies may be required from engaging in interstate commerce or from using the mails if they refuse to register with the Securities Commission. This, the company contended, "is not a regulation of interstate commerce, or the mails, but a penalty to coerce compliance with the regulatory provision of the act."

U. S. Civil Service Examinations. Open competitive examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for naval architect, \$3600 a year; assistant marketing specialist (meat grader) \$2600 a year; physiologist (poultry), several positions ranging from \$2600 to \$4600 a year; consultant in child welfare services, \$3600 a year, and consultant in medical social work, \$3600 a year. Information on the examinations may be obtained at the commission's local office in the Federal Building.

Two Men Shot by Police Die.

By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 15.—Robert Deptis, the second of two alleged robbers wounded in a fight with police Sunday died yesterday. Lawrence Delaney, allegedly to have been one of the gang of five men who shot it out with police in a chain store, died earlier in the day. Maurice Murphy was under arrest as a suspect.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG MAN KILLS SISTER,
SERIOUSLY WOUNDS AUNT

Member of Wealthy Massachusetts Family Says Pair Nagged His Parents.

By the Associated Press.

TOPSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15.—Oliver Alden Thayer, 24 years old, member of a prominent and wealthy family, shot and killed his sister, Katherine, 32, and seriously wounded his aunt, 72, last night with a shotgun at 72, last night with a shotgun and a pistol.

"I'd do it again tomorrow if I had to," police quoted him as saying. Thayer was charged with murder after he dictated and signed a confession saying he shot the two women because they "nagged my parents about everything."

Thayer, a 1936 graduate of Boston University, said he shot his aunt, Miss Alice R. Thayer, as she

sat in front of an open fire. The noise of the shot apparently attracted Thayer's sister, a former teacher in the Hannah Morris School for Girls in Ricerwood, Md. As she walked from the dining room, she met her brother, who shot her to death. Thayer's mother called the police. They said he was apparently undismayed by the shooting. Thayer recently worked on a Cambridge weekly paper. His father, Oliver T. Thayer, is a retired oil company executive.

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STATE TO ACT AGAINST
FIVE MONEY-LENDER

Attorney-General Says He Will
File Usury Charges
Within 10 Days.

Following a conference here yesterday, Attorney-General Roy C. McKittrick told reporters he would probably act against five St. Louis money-lenders within 10 days on charges of exacting unusual interest from small borrowers.

McKittrick, who conferred with Joseph A. Lennon, his local assistant; Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, and the Small Loan Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis at Hotel Mayfair, announced after the meeting he had received sufficient evidence to take action in the five instances. The action will be injunction suits in Circuit Court or quo warranto proceedings calling for the ouster from the State of the offenders.

Borrowers in the clutches of loan sharks were urged to tell their experiences to the Attorney General. Finnegan, who is co-operating with McKittrick, Bar Association committee will continue its investigation and additional suits will be filed as evidence of violation of small loan laws is discovered.

The exact charges, McKittrick said, will depend on the facts.

In addition to the quo warranto actions of corporations or partnerships, the State also may prosecute individual defendants on misdemeanor charges of usury.

Announcing that he would continue with investigations of the small loan business in Kansas City next Monday and Tuesday, McKittrick said the campaign against usury would be State-wide. Later he will visit Joplin and other cities in this connection. An investigation is underway at Springfield.

Size of the concern will not matter, if it is found exorbitant interest has been charged, said McKittrick.

"Abuses of the small loan sharks he continued, "have been with conscience. According to my information, their interest charges generally run at a rate between 400 and 500 per cent a year."

This outrageous interest is forcing women and children onto relief rolls, causing families to leave their furniture and salary earnings in families to lose their jobs, many cases, through the activities of lenders to collect their usurious interest.

This is going to be a test between the laws of the State and their enforcement agencies against these individuals exacting money from the people unwilling to pay.

The loan shark gets his victim by misrepresenting the rate of interest that will be charged. Once being in the grasp of the loan shark, the victim finds that he gradually becomes a wage slave for the lender. We intend to stop this state of practice throughout the State.

Co-operation of the State in concerted drive to oust loan sharks from business was asked of G. Stark last Wednesday by a delegation representing the State Bar association and bar groups and Better Business Bureau in Louis and Kansas City. The Governor replied that the "shock facts" presented called for prompt and aggressive measures by State. He requested McKittrick to act.

NLRB HEARING ON CHARGE
AGAINST CUPLES CO. ENDED

Inquiry Into Alleged Discrimination Against A. F. of L. Union Lasted 14 Days.

The National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges of unfair labor practice against the Cuples Co. was concluded yesterday. Examiner Waldo C. Holden of Washington, who conducted the 14-day proceeding in the Federal Building, will report his findings to the board.

The company denied charges it discriminated against members of the Match Workers' Federal Labor Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, in its match factory at West Cornelia street, and dominated the Mutual Association, an organization of company employees. The independent union offered evidence to show that it was free of company control.

Members of the Match Workers Union have been on strike since Aug. 17, demanding recognition of their union, higher wages and shorter hours. The plant has been closed, but other manufacturing units of the company, which make a variety of wooden, rubber and metal articles, have continued to operate.

Ohio River Traffic Above
CINCINNATI STOPPED BY
Several Boats Forced to Tie Up
New Richmond Because
of Jam.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Ohio River traffic from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh was suspended indefinitely today as cold weather choked the streams with ice.

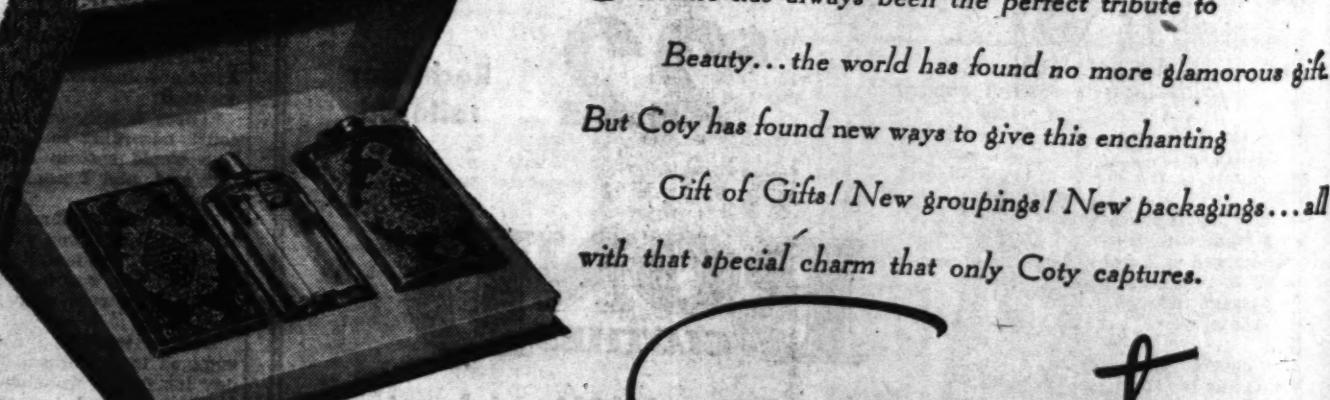
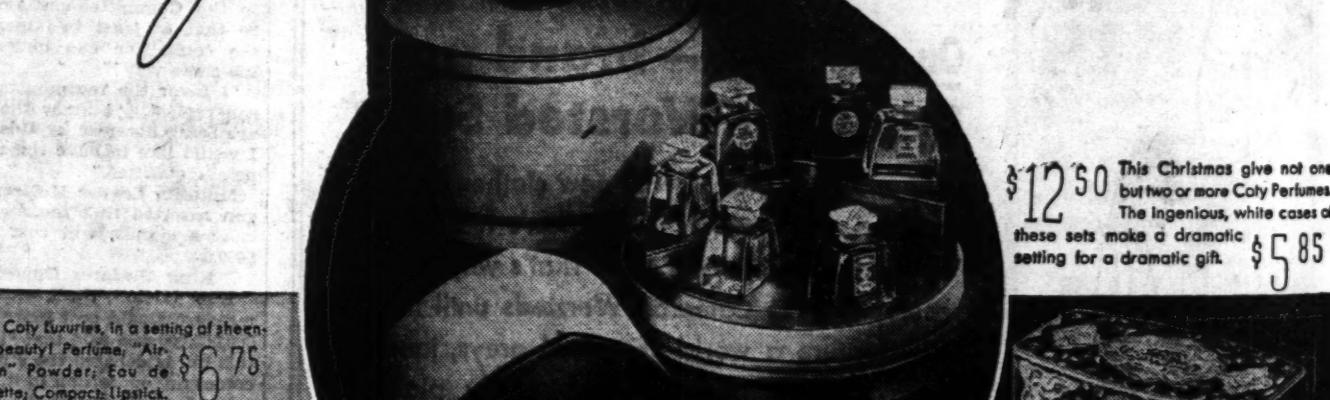
Ice gorged at Dam 35, New Richmond, 20 miles upstream, preventing passage through the locks. Several boats were tied up near the dam.

Ice covered the river from shore to shore as far south as Portsmouth and U. S. engineers reported three to five inches thick around Louisville.

While the river was fairly open around Louisville, engineers reported it "one-third to full of ice" far down, as the mouth of the Kentucky River at Carrollton, just below from here to Louisville.

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Locust St., or 313 N. Broadway.

KIRKLAND
LUXURY HOTEL

STATE TO ACT AGAINST FIVE MONEY-LENDERS

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Within 10 Days.

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CINCINNATI STOPPED BY ICE**

Several Boats Forced to Tie Up at
New Richmond Because
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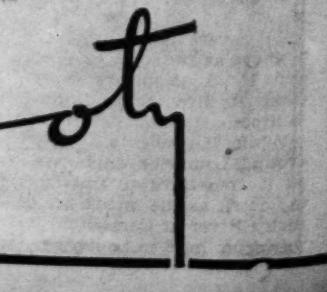
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bouquets! New packagings... all
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This new streamlined juicer gets all the juice in an easy manner. Chrome trimmed.

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Bright new style with an ice guard. In lovely fiesta colors of blue, ivory or green.

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**Dress Her Smartly
in a Soft, Warm
Juilliard
Flannel
Robe
\$8.98**

Another exclusive Vandervoort fashion for your special gift list! This Cavendale Robe may be selected in navy, king's blue, open, cheerful raspberry or rich maroon shade. The wrap-around style is smartly fashioned for comfort. Pencil lined for slim appearance. White fringe edges the belt. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Small, medium and large. Select yours now at this budget price.

Vandervoort's Negligees
and Robes—Third Floor

**Outdoor-Comfort!
Boys' Water
Repellent
Suits
\$7.98**

Save one to two dollars and bundle up your son in one of these smart, protective outdoor Suits! In this group are all-wool Suits with mackinaw coats, double-breasted with 4 large, roomy pockets and full belt; gabardine jacket Suits, all wool-lined; zipper jacket Suits with ski pants, double knees, zipper and snap anklets. Colors—blue, brown, red and green. Sizes 4 to 14. Vandervoort's Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Bissell Rug Sweeper
\$6.95

Lights her work with the new Hi-Lo ball-bearing sweeper. In colors.

3-Piece Carving Set
\$5.98

New agate-finish, bone-handle set designed by Universal. Stainless steel slicer.

Silex Coffee Maker
\$2.39

Popular, efficient glass vacuum coffee brewer. Economical. Makes delicious coffee.

6-lb. "Landers" Iron
\$2.25

Designed by Westinghouse. 2-slice model. The chromium finish is guaranteed.

\$4.95 Heating Pad
\$3.95

Approved 3-heat thermostat control, silk cord, complete with rubber cover.

New Waffle Irons
\$4.95

Manning-Bowman, no-stick cast aluminum grids. Walnut trimmed, chromium finish.

G. E. Sun Lamps
\$36.50

\$49.95 model, large reflector powerful bulb. Gives healthful, sun-ray treatments.

Brass Andirons
\$6.98

Colonial designs in four styles, brightly polished, others priced to \$24.98.

Wear-Ever Roaster
\$5.45

Will hold large roast or fowl. Extra size, oblong, self-basting. Complete for only \$5.45.

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



"This is our famous
"No. 107", the favorite
shoe of more than
100,000 American
women today.

Your Favorite Style
ARCH COMFORT

Specially Priced!

\$4.35

For a Short Time Only

BLACK KID
BLUE KID
BROWN KID
2½ to 10
AAA to D

Why not a pair for Mother,
Wife or Sister? We'll wrap
them as a Gift for you.

NISLEY
Beautiful Shoes

503 N. SEVENTH ST.

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GENUINE DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING
\$24.85

A most beautiful design with
large center diamond and 4
smaller diamonds. 14-k. solid
gold, either yellow or white.
An exceptionally big value.
50c Down; 50c Week

**YOUNG
MAN'S
WRIST WATCH**
\$7.85

An attractive design with a
dependable 7-jewel movement...
chrome case. A nice metal
attachment to match all at
this low price.

25c WEEK

**YOUNG MAN'S
DIAMOND RING**
\$19.85

This remarkable value is to be had
only at Aronberg's. 14-k. Solid Gold
with glittering full-cut Genuine Diamonds.
Besides, note the low price.

50c Down, 50c Week

**LADY'S YELLOW
GOLD FINISH
WRIST WATCH**
\$11.85

A dependable timekeeper for that
"Young Lady." The dainty size
in the color of yellow gold with
a dependably 7-jewel movement—and
a pretty silk cord attachment.

50c Down, 50c Week

DRESSER SETS

**\$3.85
Upwards**

A most remarkable array of
Dresser Sets are to be had
at Aronberg's... so many
beautiful designs... fitted in
beautiful gift boxes. Terms
as low as

25c DOWN and 25c A WEEK

LABOR BOARD SAYS IT IS PROSECUTOR AS WELL AS JUDGE

Chairman Madden Tells
Senate Critic It Is Like
Other Government
Quasi-Judicial Bodies.

**SIMILAR TO THE I.C.C.,
TRADE COMMISSION**

Senator Burke, Who Seeks
Investigation, Has 25
Charges Dealing With
Conduct of Examiners.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator Burke (Dem.,) Nebraska, who is seeking a Senate investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, made public today a letter from Chairman Madden saying the board was patterned after several other Federal agencies which are "prosecutors as well as judges."

An earlier letter from Madden, embodying a request that Burke justify a speech critical of the board, had been followed by the Senator's call for an inquiry into its activities.

Asserting he assumed a public official would not attack another branch of the Government without evidence, Madden had asked Burke for the basis of his charges.

AKS About Board Functions.
Burke replied by asking Madden whether the board chairman interpreted the Wagner Labor Act as providing for "an impartial tribunal quasi-judicial in character" or one whose function was "more in the nature of a prosecutor."

Madden said, in the letter given out by Burke today, that the board regarded itself as "an administrative quasi-judicial body" to prevent unfair labor practices in the same way other bodies had been set up to "prevent unfair charges by railroads and other public utilities, unfair competition and other trade practices, etc."

"These administrative bodies," Madden wrote, "have apparently satisfied the Congress that the device by whatever name it may be called is a useful one and our board is created in the same pattern."

"In my opinion, it is intended to be a quasi-judicial body to the same extent to which the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and other such bodies are created."

Prosecutor to Some Extent.

"It's duty to investigate alleged violations of the National Labor Relations Act which are brought to its attention and if the investigation indicates a violation to hold hearings and make a decision, makes it to that extent a prosecutor."

Flandin said he had prepared a complete report for Premier Camille Chautemps of his investigation of French-German relations.

By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 15.—Fire loss estimated at \$50,000 was caused last night when flames swept through a portion of the Swift & Co. produce plant. Much of the loss was destruction of 30,000 pounds of feathers valued at from 8 to 65 cents a pound. Spontaneous combustion in feathers was considered a possible cause of the fire.

To that extent also the other bodies which I have mentioned are prosecutors.

The decisions of all these bodies are subject to review in the courts... But all of them are prosecutors as well as judges, if one chooses so to call them."

Burke said he had accumulated a mass of evidence in connection with the Labor Board's activities, and when the Judiciary Committee considered his resolution, he would present 25 or 30 charges for investigation. Most of them, he said, dealt with the conduct of the board's trial examiners, rather than the board itself.

**PRINTER ACCUSED OF USING
UNION LABEL ILLEGALLY**

Alfred Pini Charged After It Appear on Church Program His Non-Union Firm Published.

An information charging Alfred Pini, proprietor of the Colonial Press, 706 Chestnut street, with illegal use of a union label on printed matter, was issued yesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Maurice Musulin on complaint of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

It was alleged that an 80-page program printed by Pini's firm for use in connection with a jubilee celebration at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 2100 Cooper street, contained a reproduction of the label of the International Allied Printing Trade Association, indicating the program was union-printed. The Rev. Antonio Falumba, assistant pastor of the church, had specified the work should be done by union printers.

Orie George, secretary of the council, said Pini did not operate a union shop. Each label has a number to indicate by whom the work was done, but the number on the label used on the program was illegible and the label could not be traced, he said.

The offense charged is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500, imprisonment from two months to a year, or both. Pini declined to comment.

Savings and Loan Firm Elected.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 15.—Five directors were re-elected for three-year terms at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri. The directors are George W. Wagner, president of the association; Dan Moody, former Governor of Texas, Austin; Cyrus Crane and P. S. Harrel, Kansas City, Mo., and W. G. Wellington, St. Louis. President Wagner and his resources now totaled \$18,700,000.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

LATE JAMES E. O'NEIL'S HEIRS SEEK \$2,500,000 FROM BANK

They Alleged National City in New York Lost That Sum Through Mismanaging Trust Fund.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Children of the late James E. (Jim) O'Neill, millionaire who was sought as a Teapot Dome witness, and who died an expatriate in France, are seeking \$2,500,000 which they assert the National City Bank of New York lost for them in mismanagement of the \$5,000,000 trust fund set up for them by O'Neill, it was disclosed yesterday.

About 3000 pages of testimony have been taken in the action, being heard before Supreme Court Referee William H. Chorish, in which the bank is asked for court approval for its administration of the trust fund. The action reopened an old suit which the bank attorneys argue they won four years ago.

David Brady, counsel for the heirs, specifically charges the management with "neglect and callous indifference to its duty" in failing to sell 6000 shares of National City Bank stock in 1928, when, he contends, the bank was selling its own holdings at \$450 a share. These shares are now worth \$1,750. The bank contends it had no permission to sell this stock without instructions to do so from O'Neill, then living on the French Riviera. The children, given an equal share in the \$5,000,000 trust, are a son, Wayne Vincent O'Neill, and Mrs. Terese Snyder Tanney and Mrs. Mary Tourky, daughters.

O'Neill died in Cannes after he had dodged process servers who tried to call him back to testify against Albert E. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, in the Teapot Dome scandal.

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WINDOWS SMASHED, GOODS TAKEN AT TWO JEWELRY SHOPS

Hidge Stolen at One Place; Blings, Watches and Plus at the Other.

A man, who drove away in an automobile, smashed a window in the jewelry store of Richard Wolfman, 2029 East Grand boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock this morning and stole six rings valued at \$150.

Forty-five minutes later a window in the jewelry store of Charles Ashle, 4914 Maryland avenue, was demolished.

smashed and rings, watches and pins valued at \$321 were stolen. There were no witnesses to the second robbery.

Hurt When Train Hits Auto.

Herman Rischbeck, a carpenter of South Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, was in serious condition at St. Louis' Hospital with back injuries suffered yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving east on Lackland road in the county was struck by a Rock Island passenger train. The machine was

Injured Woman's Petticoat a Bank
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Dec. 15.—Miss Mary Kahler, 66 years old, who was taken to a hospital after she was injured in a fall on a sidewalk last night, objected to removal of her petticoat. Nurses found the explanation—\$3460 concealed in a petticoat pocket. "That's my bank," Miss Kahler said.

By the Associated Press.

Loans on Diamonds

Walshes, Clothing, Fur, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, etc.

The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.

65 Years at 512-16 Franklin Ave.

DUNN'S

**SENATOR NYE DENOUNCES
EXPENDITURES FOR ARMAMENTS**

He Says Japanese Invaded China
Because of Fear of United States.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota said in a speech last night that America, through large expenditures for armament, was "to some degree responsible for Japan's war."

"The Japs," he said, "saw the United States spending billions for armaments and saw the United States fleets sent to Asiatic waters for their maneuvers—so they just went wild. Look at them to just went wild."

The Senator said United States munitions makers were selling war materials, patents and formulas to other nations without restriction. Japan, he said, recently was sold a new explosive formula for \$600,000, despite governmental objections.

UNCANDESCENT

ELEC. SUPPLY CO.

1121-23 LOCUST

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE

OF BEAUTIFUL AND BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS

Decorative Xmas Tree

Lighting Outfit

Special

23c

Complete with 8 Xmas lamps of assorted colors and add-on plug.

14-cot. Cassette Xmas Tree Lamp, mounted on base. Open 12" x 12" x 12".

14-cot. Cassette Xmas Tree Lamp, mounted on base. Open 12" x 12" x 12".

28-5-Lt. Dining Room Lamp, mounted on base. Open 12" x 12" x 12".

28-5-Lt. Dining Room Lamp, mounted on base. Open 12" x 1

Quick Cough Fix This at Home

Made
Mixed.
dry your
syrup
Try it
a syrup
amounts
into a
p. This
better

comb, ready than you could buy
ready-made for four times the money.
It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts
a family a long time.

And there is nothing like it
for quick action. You can feel it
take hold instantly. It loosens the
phlegm, soothes the inflamed mem-
branes. Money refunded if it doesn't
help clear the air passages.
No cough syrup, at any price, could
be more effective.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of
Norway Pine, famous for its pronounced
branched. Money refunded if it doesn't
please you in every way.



811 N. Sixth St.
1616 S. Kingshighway
6301 Easton Ave.

TWO WHO ANSWERED KILLER'S 'AD' MISSING

Paris Police Seek Women on
Theory Weidmann May
Have Murdered Them.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Two women
who had answered help wanted ad-
vertisements inserted in newspapers
by Eugene Weidmann, confessed
killer for a murder-for-profit ring,
were reported missing today.

Police said it was possible the
two women may have met the same
fate as Mme. Janine Keller, sixth
of Weidmann's known victims,
whose body was found in a cave
in Fontainebleau Forest grave yes-
terday. His confession that he had
killed Jean de Koven, young Brook-
lyn, N. Y., dancer, started the pro-
longed investigation.

Detectives found want "ad" clip-
pings in Weidmann's suburban St.
Cloud villa and started a search
for persons they said had an-
swered his offers of employment.
The investigators said they found
all but two women, who were re-
ported to have disappeared. Their
names and nationalities were not
disclosed.

Police also said they had found
papers which led them to list
Weidmann as a possible suspect in
the murder of Thomas Brown, 29
years old, of Montreal, in Canada.
in 1929.

An assistant of Investigating
Magistrate Georges Berry said the
Magistrate regarded the discovery
of such importance that he decided
to send a commission to Canada
to make inquiries.

Weidmann, however, denied par-
ticipation in any crimes outside
French territory.

The body of Mme. Keller, who
disappeared from Strasbourg in Au-
gust, had been buried under a thin
layer of sand. Weidmann told police
that money obtained from his
victims was used to pay for dancing
lessons. Part of the money for
the lessons, he said, came from
travelers' checks stolen when he
strangled Jean de Koven, 22-year-
old Brooklyn, (N. Y.) dancer.

ROOSEVELT JACKSON DAY TALK

President to Speak at \$100-a-Plate
Democratic Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—James
A. Farley, chairman of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, said after
a visit to the White House today
that President Roosevelt would ad-
dress a Jackson day dinner here
Jan. 6.

It will be a \$100-a-plate affair,
one of a series to be given in many
cities at varying prices to raise
funds to pay off the party deficit.
At the time of last year's dinners
the deficit was about \$400,000. Party
leaders say this has been cut to
about \$125,000.

So Easy to Choose, Yet so Sure to Please!
FULL - FASHIONED



GRAND BLVD.
Near Gravois
Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. EDUCATORS ASK POLAND TO END SEGREGATION OF JEWS

Open Letter Requests Abolition of
"Ghetto Benches" in Academic Institutions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An open
letter signed by 894 American pro-
fessors and academic leaders in
many colleges and universities was
sent yesterday to the Polish Min-
istry of Education asking that so-
called "ghetto benches" be abolished at
all Polish academic institutions.

The letter said segregation of
Jewish students cannot but have
negative effects upon the freedom
of the mind which is indispensable
to the search for truth and the
progress of science; that it would
tend to isolate Polish institutions
of learning from contact with the
free institutions of those countries
in which today the teachers and
students in the arts and sciences are
protected regardless of race,
faith or sex, in the equal liberty of
the pursuit of knowledge and the
discovery of truth.

Signatures were obtained through
the American section of the Interna-
tional League for Academic
Freedom.

**HOLDS THEATERS' BOYCOTT
OF FILMS WOULD BE ILLEGAL**

U. S. Appeals Court Reverses
Ruling Against Paramount,
Inc. in East.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals ruled yesterday that a pro-
motion picture theater operators to
boycott productions of Paramount
Films, Inc., constituted a combination
and conspiracy in violation of the
Sherman anti-trust law.

The court overruled United District
Court Judge Oliver B. Dickenson
when he dismissed a suit by
Paramount to prohibit the pro-
posed boycott. Judge Dickenson
had held that the shipment of films
across state lines did not come
within the Sherman Act, meaning of
interstate commerce. The suit was
directed against approximately 80 theater
owners in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.
They charged that Paramount held out six feature films
on the 1936-37 contract and they
planned the boycott in retaliation.
The company alleged the exhibitors
threatened to extend the boycott to
400 other theaters throughout the
country by advertising and promotion
campaign.

COL. LEVY M. HATHAWAY Dies.

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By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RETAIL SALES DECLINE SLIGHTLY IN NOVEMBER

National Credit Association
Reports Drop in Average
for 40 Cities.

Decreases, by small percentages,
in the average of collections, credit
and sales of more than 14,000 stores
in 40 cities, are shown in the monthly
report of the National Retail
Credit Association, with headquar-
ters in St. Louis. This is the first
general showing of decreases in
the more than three years that the
association has made monthly compilations
of sales and collections.

The report sets forth that the average
figures for 14,111 stores
showed a decrease of 3 per cent in
collections and 1.4 per cent in credit
sales and 1.4 per cent in total sales,
in November, as compared with that
month in 1936.

Causes assigned by the Credit As-
sociation were "lower unrest, sharp
reduction in industrial employment
and a general feeling of uncertainty."
"Retail business," the report
said, "seems to have the 'jitters,'
but no one seems to know the
exact 'why.'

Of the 40 cities included in the report,
17 reported increases in collections,
19 in credit sales and 24 in total sales.
San Francisco and Toledo were among the cities
reporting increases, as were cities in
Texas, Florida and California. The
bureau stated that the principal
cities were included in the report
and that, from its past experience,
others making their November re-
ports later would not alter the aver-
ages greatly.

PARIS SIT-DOWN STRIKE ENDS.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Thirty-three
thousand sit-down strikers who oc-
cupied eight large Paris depart-
ment stores yesterday for four
hours abandoned the stores and
promised to resume work today
when Minister of Labor Andre
Fevrier intervened. He persuaded the
employers to consider the workers' demands for a sliding
scales of wage increases in new col-
lective contracts to be effective Jan. 1.
The General Confederation of
Labor called the strike. Present
basic wages for a salesman are
100 francs (about \$30) a month and
for a salesgirl, 80 francs (about \$24) a month.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Think of Her Comfort . . . for Xmas Select These

COMFIES

Women's Felt
Everetts and Juliets

\$1.19
pair

Choose either
style in brown,
blue or gray.

Sizes 4-9

WARM JULIETS

A popular style with comfort
lovers. Good quality felt with
contrasting collar, smartly or-
namented. Flexible leather
sole. Low heels.

COMFY EVERETTS

So easy to slip in and out of.
Gaily figured velvet collar.
Low heels with rubber lift.
Hard, yet pliable sole.

"PEGGY ADAIR" Smart Bridge or D'Orsay

Lounging Luxury . . . Invitingly Priced!

\$1.98
Pair

KIDDIES' MOCCASINS OF

SOFT SUEDE

49c
Pair

KIDDIES SLIDE FASTENER

Featured Beginning Thursday! Make Your Christmas Budget Go Farther by Choosing from Famous-Barr Co's. Basement Economy Store's Wide Array of

THRIFTY PRICED GIFTS

Smart Warm Robes



For Women and Misses

\$2.98

Ombre Beacon Robes in rich colorings and outstanding patterns. Fully cut, regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Gowns



Of Silk Satin Crepe

\$1.95

Lavishly trimmed with imported laces . . . what splendid gifts they'll make! In regular sizes for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Snug Hug Slips



Of Rayon Taffeta

69c

With just one seam—they fit perfectly! In lace or tailored styles in regular sizes for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Smart Shirts



\$1.35 to \$1.95 Values

\$1.00

Fancy patterns, woven fabrics, whites, plain colors. Non-plait or regular collars, white neckbands. 13 1/2 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Knitees



50c Value! Each

35c

Latch needle pants or sleeveless vests. Small, medium and large, in tearose color only.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Dresses



Of Rayon Taffeta

\$2.95

and \$3.95 Swing, ruffled or pleated skirts! Zip-up, lace and contrasting trims. Sizes 7 to 16.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Lovely Curtains



In Priscilla Style

\$1.69

Grenadine with colored woven figures on cream. 2 1/2 yards long, self ruffled. In many color combinations.

Basement Economy Balcony

12-Tube Radios



R. C. A. Licensed

\$1.95

Super heterodynes! Dynamic speaker, American, police reception. \$3 cash, \$5 monthly includes small carrying charge.

Basement Economy Balcony

Gay Coat Frocks, \$9.95
80-square parcels that button down the front! For misses, 14 to 42.

Built-Up Slips, \$6.95
Women's straight-line Slips for splendid gifts! Sizes 34 to 44.

Pastel Slipovers, \$9.95
Women's and misses' zephyr and worsted yarn sweaters, sizes 34 to 40.

Gift Underwear, \$6.95
Women's and misses' silk and rayon satin chemises or dancettes, for gifts!

Dress Lengths, \$1.98
\$2.75 to \$3.75 grade acetate rayon weaves in popular colors.

1938 Prints, Yd., 59c
Crown Tested washable rayon crepe of 69% value! For gifts!

Boys' Knickers, \$1.97
Plus Four! corduroys, fancy patterns and speckled gray or brown. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Slacks, \$2.69
Corduroys in fancy patterns or solid blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Knickers, \$1.39
Fully lined suiting knickers with knit-bottom cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15.

Plaid Jackets, \$5.95
Men's heavy all-wools with zip-up fronts, sports backs. Sizes 36 to 46, fully cut.

Men's Jackets, \$4.85
All-wools; sports back plaid, plain back blue meltons. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Trousers, \$2.94
Fancy patterns and solid blue or brown corduroys, sizes 29 to 50.

Foundations, \$1.95
Extra size of lastex. With full lace brassiere tops. Originally \$2.95 to 38 to 46.

Lastex Girdles, \$9.50
Extra sizes, reinforced in front. Long length, sizes 30 to 40. \$1.50 value!

\$2.50 Foundations, \$2
Rengo belts of fancy materials. Wide inner-belts. Rayon swami busts . . . sizes 34 to 46.

\$2.95 Mirrors, \$1.95
Antique gold tone frames, decorated. 24-inch glass size. For gifts!

Sweaters, \$1.95-\$2.95
All-wool twin sweaters for girls! Slipovers with matching cardigans.

Skirts, \$1.95 to \$2.95
Girls' pleated wool plaid skirts . . . sizes 10 to 16, and 7 to 12.

Girls' Frocks, \$1.19
Wash prints in light or dark shades! Wide swing skirts . . . sizes 7 to 16.

Gay Housecoats, \$1.20
Bright printed styles . . . a gift that girls will love! Sizes 8 to 16.

Throw Rugs, \$2.39
\$3.69 27x50-inch size throw rugs in wide selection of patterns and colors.

9x12 Axminsters, \$23
\$33.50 value! Seamless quality . . . woven of all-wool yarns. Thick pile!

36x60-In. Rugs, \$3.49
Axminster throw Rugs that will make practical gifts! Wide variety.

Chenille Rugs, \$8.95
\$1.49 value. 24x36-inch size washable Rugs. Make delightful gifts!

Wreaths, \$8.95 to \$2.95
Christmas and memorial Wreaths, small, medium and large styles.

Pull-Up Chairs, \$4.60
Hardwood frames, in walnut finish. Thick, web seat construction!

\$1.59 Hassoocks, \$1.39
Brightly colored, large and cheerful! Washable leatherette cover.

Small Tables, \$2.95
Select group of tables of gunwood, in walnut finish. For gifts!

Lamp Shades, \$1.69
\$1.98 value! All are pleated; hand-sewn. In variety of colors.

\$1.29 Lamps, \$1
Maple novelty lamps— inexpensive, but highly pleasing gifts!

Hard Candy, 3 lbs. 89c
9 different kinds of Hard Candies packed in gold-colored Christmas tins.

Sweepers, \$1.495
\$2.95 Value.

Hard Candy, 3 lbs. 89c
9 different kinds of Hard Candies packed in gold-colored Christmas tins.

Chocolate, 3 lbs. 59c
Hershey's delicious broken Milk Chocolate—wrapped up in Christmas style!

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80-square parcels that button down the front! For misses, 14 to 42.

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Hard Candy, 3 lbs. 89c
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Chocolate, 3 lbs. 59c
Hershey's delicious broken Milk Chocolate—wrapped up in Christmas style!

Hi-Cut Boots, \$2.98
Brown or black elkskin, 12 inches high! Sizes 9 1/2 to 13 1/2, big boys' 11 to 16.

Bunny Slippers, \$6.95
Children's Sheepskin Slippers, fleece lined. With bunny heads, sizes 5 to 2.

Kiddies' Slippers, \$9.95
D'Orsay, zip-up boots, Everlast! 6 to 3 for children, 1 to 6 for boys.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.98
Full-zip and "Kover" zip pull-overs in plain and fancy Jacob's. 28 to 38.

Men's Sweaters, \$1.98
Full-zip and "Kover" zip pull-overs in plain and fancy Jacob's. 28 to 38.

Imported Rugs, 4x6 \$3.68
Feet Rich Oriental patterns, colorful designs! With deep pile.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.98
Full-zip and "Kover" zip pull-overs in plain and fancy Jacob's. 28 to 38.

Imported Rugs, 4x6 \$3.68
Feet Rich Oriental patterns, colorful designs! With deep pile.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.98
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Fur Fabric Coats

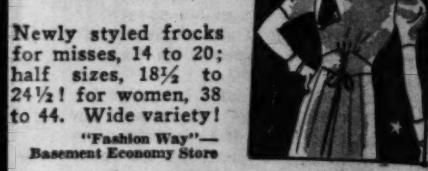
1937-1938 Styles
\$24.95



They look like fur, they wear like fur! In sizes for women and misses . . . de-lightfully styled! "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Holiday Dresses

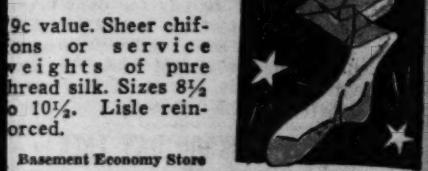
\$3.88 to \$5 Values
\$2.99



Newly styled frocks for misses, 14 to 20; half sizes, 18½ to 24½; for women, 38 to 44. "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Lovely Silk Hoses

For Women and Misses
58c pr.



9c value. Sheer chif- fons or service weights of pure thread silk. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Lisle reinforced. Basement Economy Store

Melton Jackets

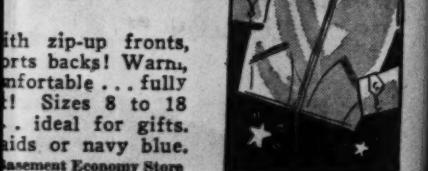
for Men, Young Men
\$4.45



All-wool blue Melton Jackets with full zip-up fronts, tapered seams, side buckles or waist adjustment, to 46. Basement Economy Store

Melton Jackets

All-Wool for Boys
\$3.49



With zip-up fronts, soft backs! Warm, comfortable . . . fully lined. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . ideal for gifts. Blue or navy blue. Basement Economy Store

Lounging Robes

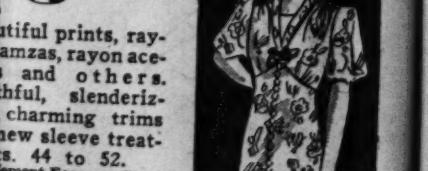
Men! \$6.95 Value
\$4.95



Free pocket style in neat jacquard figures. Contrasting trimmings. Fringed girdle. Blue, maroon or brown. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

Large-Size Frocks

"Fashion Way"
\$3.99



Beautiful prints, rayon, rayon acetate and others. Slenderizing, charming trimmings. New sleeve treatments. 44 to 52. Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Frocks

Christmas Giving
\$1.00



Pastel colored novelty prints on celanese taffeta. Belted styling ribbon bow trim. 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store

ORE

HOUSE TO CONSIDER WAR REFERENDUM

Constitutional Amendment Forced Out of Committee by Petition.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — The House decided yesterday on early consideration of a constitutional amendment requiring the Government to obtain approval of the people in a referendum before declaring war.

The signatures of 10 members completed the necessary 218 required to take the proposal away from the House Rules and Judiciary Committees. The latter has been considering it intermittently for more than a year.

House rules require that seven legislative days elapse before, under this procedure, floor consideration of a measure can begin. In this case the earliest date of debate would be Dec. 27 when, most administration leaders believe, Congress will not be in session. The next opportunity would be about the second week in January.

Two-Thirds Vote Required.

Representative Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana, who proposed the amendment, predicted it would pass, although a two-thirds vote is required. If both houses pass it, it must be approved by three-fourths of the state to become the law of the land.

The petition to discharge the committee from further consideration of Ludlow's resolution had only 175 signatures when the special session of Congress began. The last of the signers yesterday was Representative White (Rep.), Ohio.

The move caught House leaders unaware. Just before the last name was added to the petition, one of them described Ludlow's proposal as "the biggest piece of insanity I've ever heard of."

They sought to induce some members to withdraw their names but they were too late. Five names were withdrawn but as many more quickly were added.

The petition was directed at the Rules Committee, which usually grants legislative right-of-way to major legislation. The author of the House procedure said it had the effect of wresting the resolution from the Judiciary Committee as well, because it provided for the beginning of general debate. The Judiciary Committee had taken no action on the resolution.

What Amendment Provides.

The proposed amendment provides that a majority of citizens must vote in the affirmative on this question: "Shall the United States declare war on —?" before the Government can move against another nation, except where hostilities are clearly necessary to protect the continental United States.

In a radio address last night, Ludlow, formerly a newspaper correspondent, said:

"Americans can cast their ballots for constables or dog-catchers or waterworks . . . but they have absolute right to say about the most important of all decisions, a declaration of war."

"Today's reports of events in the Far East point to the vital necessity of action by Congress to protect the people of this country against being involved in foreign wars."

Men! \$6.95 Value

\$4.95

Free pocket style in neat jacquard figures. Contrasting trimmings. Fringed girdle. Blue, maroon or brown. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

Christmas Giving

\$3.99

Beautiful prints, rayon, rayon acetate and others. Slenderizing, charming trimmings. New sleeve treatments. 44 to 52. Basement Economy Store

ORE

JAPAN'S SIDE STATED AT WASHINGTON U.

Embassy Counselor Says His Country Has No Territorial Ambitions in China.

A student-faculty audience of 800, in Graham Memorial Chapel, of Washington University today, heard Japan's policy in China defended by Yakichiro Suma, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington. Suma's talk was in the nature of a reply to the talk made recently at the University by Dr. T. Z Koo, Chinese scholar and leader.

"We are going to settle this irrational business once and for all," Counselor Suma said. "This does not mean that we are going to annex any part of China." The latter statement, in the question period which followed, brought from a student a question as to whether Japan would give back the Chinese territory now occupied. The speaker smilingly replied by repeating, "We have no territorial ambitions in China."

As a chief reason for the present situation, Suma gave the activity of Communists in China. He said that Chiang Kai-shek, at the time of his capture by a "rival war lord" last year, "had capitulated until he agreed to join forces with the Communists" in a program of immediate war on Japan.

Suma compared Japan's Oriental policy to the Monroe Doctrine, and said that China, while making progress in some respects in recent years, had failed to make the lives of foreigners secure. "Else why," he asked, "do the United States, Great Britain and France still maintain troops ashore and naval vessels in Chinese rivers to protect their officials and citizens?"

A question, as phrased by a student, was: "Who decides the foreign policy of Japan—the fanatical war lords or Parliament?" Prof. Roland G. Usher, in relaying this question to the speaker, made it, "the Army or Parliament?" There was laughter at this change, and there was further laughter when Suma replied, "It is the nation which decides the foreign policy." Suma smiled broadly, but did not add to his reply.

The talk was under the auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Paul Wilhelmi, co-chairman of the Student Assembly, presided.

EXPLOSION KILLS 3 IN CANADA

Fire Follows Blast in Steel Plants' Benzol Unit.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 15. — (Canadian Press).—Three workers were killed today in an explosion in the benzol unit of the Steel Co. of Canada plant. Only six of the plant's 3000 employees were in the benzol building when the explosion occurred in a section containing distillation retorts.

Firemen fought the flames more than two hours, preventing fire from reaching a benzol storage tank. The plant was a mass of fire and smoke. One of the bodies was identified as that of James Osborne.

"Americans can cast their ballots for constables or dog-catchers or waterworks . . . but they have absolute right to say about the most important of all decisions, a declaration of war."

Men! \$6.95 Value

\$4.95

Free pocket style in neat jacquard figures. Contrasting trimmings. Fringed girdle. Blue, maroon or brown. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

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\$3.99

Beautiful prints, rayon, rayon acetate and others. Slenderizing, charming trimmings. New sleeve treatments. 44 to 52. Basement Economy Store

ORE

MAYOR SAYS CITY WILL GO AHEAD WITH HOUSING PLANS

WILL NOT AFFECT DECISION BY U. S. AGENCY OF ITS POWER TO CREATE BOARD.

Mayor Dickmann, speaking yesterday before the St. Louis Housing Association, said the city intended to go ahead with plans for housing development in six sections of the city without waiting for a decision from the United States Housing Authority on whether the city's charter permitted creation of a board to direct housing programs with Federal funds.

Granite have been withheld because of failure of the last Legislature to pass an enabling act authorizing the city to create a housing board. The Mayor said if the Federal agency ruled adversely, the plan would be completed and submitted for tentative approval in Washington, and later presented to the next session of the Legislature for authority to proceed. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman said he thought the board could be created without legislative authorization under the police powers of the city charter.

Mayor Dickmann was elected president of the association, which is organized under the direction of the City Board of the Chamber of Commerce to stimulate interest in a housing program in St. Louis. Other officers are: Rev. E. P. Dowling, head of the Queen's Work, executive vice-president; Mrs. Haymer Lowenthal and Thomas F. Quinn, members of the Board of Education, and Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, vice-presidents; and W. W. Butts, president of Butts Realty Co., treasurer. Officers and directors of the organization will meet Friday at the Mayor's office to formulate policies of the association.

As a chief reason for the present

INCREASE IN LIQUOR IMPORTS AHEAD WITH HOUSING PLANS

Decline in October but Gain Over Last Year for 10 Months.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — The Treasury announced today that imports of foreign liquor declined in October but for the first 10 months of the year were far ahead of the similar period last year.

In October, 1,668,877 gallons of distilled liquor were brought into the country, compared with 2,273,911 in September. Imports of still wines totaled 244,338 gallons. For the 10 months, imports of distilled liquors totaled 13,639,805 gallons, still wines 2,786,426 gallons, and sparkling wines 507,414 gallons.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A

GIFT CERTIFICATES May Be Ordered By Phone
If You Have a Charge Account. Call GARFIELD 4500

FAIRMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



GARFIELD 4500



READY FOR "BEEHIVE
ACTIVITY" WITH MEN'S

35¢, 50¢, 75¢ & \$1 Socks

25,600 PAIRS OF
SURETY, WEAR RESIST
MONARCH AND OTHERS
...STARTING THURSDAY

27¢
4 Pairs.
\$1.00



This would be news any time. Coming as it does, right in the middle of the gift-buying season, this sale's a headliner. Here's the list of Socks for your list of men . . . silks, lises, wools, celanese acetate rayons . . . Swiss embroidered clocks, English ribs, R-1 ribs, plain colors and plain colors with clocks. Sizes 9½ to 13. We shout about the values until the cows come home . . . and still put our story to you no better than this: 35¢ to \$1 Socks at 27¢ . . . 4 pairs for \$1. They're here and ready to go marching home with you . . . come get them.

Purchases of Four or More Pairs, Gift-Boxed, No Extra Charge!

Main Floor



Men's **\$2.50**

House Slippers

KID UPPERS, LEATHER
LININGS AND HAND-
TURNED LEATHER SOLES
\$1.98

Colors	No of Pairs in Each Size
6 7 7½ 8 8½ 9 9½ 10 10½ 11	22 25 27 36 36 12
Red	3 2 10 3 4 3 3 2 1 1
Brown	3 7 17 32 30 10
Black	1 1 10 9 16 8 3
Green	3 6 2 6 5 4 5 2 2

Second Floor, or Phone GARFIELD 4500
Mail Orders Promptly Filled



Super-Value De Luxe
Shirts...Value
Pace-Setters

FEATURE FOR FEATURE THESE
SHIRTS FOR MEN COMPARE
WITH HIGHER-PRICED SHIRTS

\$1.17

Main Floor

These Shirts are so far ahead of the field at \$1.17 there's no comparison! 100% preshrunk. 100% colorfast. 100% mercerized. They're expensive Shirts in every way except price! Blue, tan and gray Shirts with non-wilt collars attached, sizes 13½ to 18; white non-wilt collar attached, sizes 13½ to 20. White neckband Super-Value Shirts are included at \$1.17.

Main Floor

WHEREVER GENTLEMEN MEET, THE SWING'S
TO A DRY WHISKEY!

...Nor is that surprising!
For gentlemen have always had a distinct preference for dry champagne, dry sherry, dry cocktails.

And in Paul Jones Whiskey they find the quality of dryness they seek. Yes, Paul Jones is a truly dry whiskey—a whiskey that's superbly mellow and full-bodied, yet brisk and keen-flavored, with even hint of sweetness.

This quality of dryness is one of the many reasons why Paul Jones has received wide recognition as "A Gentleman's Whiskey" since 1865.

Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper brand, and Mattingly & Morris—all 90 proof—all blends of straight whiskies—and that means ALL whiskey—makes every drop.

Paul Jones
A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

CO.
LE STAMPS

day of Gifts"

lection of
yon velvetSENATORS BEGIN
INVESTIGATION OF
PENNSY FINANCESRailroad Corporation With
Far Flung Interests, Sec-
ond Only to A. T. & T.
in Size.PRESIDENT CLEMENT
IS FIRST WITNESSWheeler Resumes Chair-
manship of Committee,
Plans to Include Wa-
bush.By RICHARD L. STOKES,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The
fact little known to the public,
that the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.
ranks among American corporations
second in magnitude only to the
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.,
was brought out today in testi-
mony before the Senate Interstate
Commerce Committee. Senator Bur-
ton K. Wheeler, after an absence
of several weeks, resumed the chair-
manship of the hearings. Senator
Truman of Missouri, acting chair-
man, exchanged his former seat at
the head of the table for one at the
side.The first witness sworn was
Martin W. Clement, president of
the Pennsylvania, who was flanked by
Francis J. Fell, vice-president and
comptroller, and Henry Wolf
Bickie, general counsel. Senator
Wheeler, taking the examination
into his own hands, took the witness
rapidly through the growth of the
system since its incorporation in 1833
by the Pennsylvania Legislature.
The railroad's expansion, Clement said,
was effected either through stock acquiri-
tions in other companies or through leases,
ranging from 99 to 999 years.Far-Flung Interests
The committee's examiners dis-
played on an easel a voluminous
listing of the Pennsylvania's far-
flung interests. No less than 237
corporations were catalogued in
this empire, including not only rail-
roads but steamship lines, motor
bus companies and bridge, terminal,
coal, water, real estate and terminal
properties. Associated with the
railroad were listed three great
holding trusts—the Pennsylvania
Co. and the American Contract &
Trust Co., in each of which the rail-
road owns 100 per cent of the stock,
and the Pennroad Corporation,
formed in 1929, a majority of the
directors and voting trustees of
which also are directors of the
Pennsylvania Railroad.Through the Pennsylvania Com-
pany, the chart represented, the
Pennsylvania Railroad has effective
control of the Wabash Railway Co. and the Lehigh Valley Rail-
way Co., holding 49 per cent of
the former's stock and 30 per cent
of the latter's. Through the Penn-
road Corporation it exercises mas-
tery over the Boston & Maine Rail-
road and the Seaboard Air Line.
The American Contract & Trust
Co. owns 50 per cent of the stock
of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines,
Inc., besides bus affiliates in
Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ken-
tucky, Virginia and the District of
Columbia; 25 per cent of stock in
the American Scantic Lines, Inc.,
and an interest in the American
Caribbean Lines, Inc.The Pennsylvania Company was
shown as owning 30 per cent of
the stock of the Baltimore Mail
Line, a Trans-Atlantic carrier, while
still another block of the Baltimore
Mail Line stock is in possession of
the Canton Company of Baltimore,
a subsidiary of the Pennroad Cor-
poration.Other systems in which the Penn-
sylvania Railroad and its holding
companies possess controlling or
influential interests are the New
York, New Haven and Hartford, in
which the Pennsylvania Railroad
Co. was represented as owning a
stock interest of 15 per cent, plus
another of 7 per cent held by Penn-
road; the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co.;
the Philadelphia, Baltimore and
Washington Railroad Co., the Penn-
sylvania, Ohio and Detroit Railroad
Co., and the Norfolk and Western
Railway Co. The Pennsylvania Rail-
road controls directly 99 per cent of
stock of the Long Island Railroad.Questions 'Control' Comment
President Clement of the Penn-
sylvania told the committee the
interest in the Wabash was purchased
in 1927 and 1928 through the rail-
road's wholly owned subsidiary,
Pennsylvania Co.Clement asserted that the Penn-
sylvania Railroad had never exer-
cised its potential control.Wheeler interrupted to remark
that "something we will go
into later. I think it easily can be
demonstrated that you did control
all these lines."Wheeler turned to the chart
showing the relationship of the
Pennsylvania Railroad to other
roads in which it owns an interest.
Statement by Wheeler.In resuming charge of the hear-
ing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Shot Government Man

EXTORTIONIST ADMITS
SHOOTING U. S. AGENTMissourian, 23, Held for Grand
Jury for Wounding H. A.
Snow at Independence.By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—Woodrow Wilson Price, who was arrested by Federal agents after Jackson County officers questioned and released him, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges he shot a Federal agent who attempted to trap him in a \$600 extortion.

Price, 23 years old, and father of two children, was ordered held for grand jury action after entering his plea at an arraignment. His arrest first was disclosed at Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, who said Price confessed seriously wounding Agent Henry A. Snow with a shotgun at Independence, Mo., the night of Dec. 6. Snow was one of several agents who had a trap for the man who had demanded money from Howard E. Jacobs, Independence coal dealer, under threat of harming Jacobs' daughter.

Sheriff James L. Williams of Jackson County, who had accused

the F. B. I. of not taking his men into their confidence, said Price slipped through county hands because the Federal agents' description of the assailant was misleading. The Sheriff said Price did not fit the description "at all" and was freed after county officers "didn't find anything to incriminate him."

Price was unable to supply bond of \$25,000. He entered a guilty plea to three charges—sending an extortion letter through the mails; attempting to extort, and assaulting a Federal agent.

Agent Snow, whose mother hurried to his bedside from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was reported to be recovering in a hospital. He was wounded in one shoulder.

Jacobs said he had worked with Price's father but he did not know the son.

WPA TO START TAKING ON
WORKERS IN CITY AT ONCEApplicants for 5000 Jobs to Be
Certified First by Social
Security Board.Representatives of the St. Louis
WPA staff and the local office
of the State Social Security Com-
mission conferred today on plans
for assigning 5000 more men
to WPA jobs immediately.Lloyd E. Greenhouse, district WPA
director, said the assignments have
begun on certifications prepared by
the Social Security Commission.Allocation of \$1,000,000 in ad-
ditional Federal work relief fundsfor St. Louis, enough to keep the
extra workers employed until
March, was announced by Mayor
Dickmann yesterday. He said he
would call the Board of Aldermen
into special session Monday to ap-
propriate \$200,000 of city funds for
materials needed by the added em-
ployees. The WPA now has 15,400
on its rolls here.Greenhouse said he had requested
authority to put five new under-
takings, costing a total of \$344,549,
into operation. They would give
work to about 1850 men. The proj-
ects and their cost follow: Addi-
tional improvements to the 18 miles
of riverfront in the city, \$212,777;
two programs of improvements at
Bellefontaine Farms, a total of \$79,-
380; construction of the recreation field
which is being built in Forest Park, \$32,-
380; and improvements to city
bridges, \$19,828.Prompt authorization is expected,
and work of the undertakings
should begin next week, the director
said. Workers now being as-
signed are put to work on existing
projects which have been enlarged.TRY MCKESSON
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
GIN
FOR PERFECT MARTINIS
AND ALL GIN DRINKS
DISTILLED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK
40 PROOF - 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
HAND PICKED COAL \$3.75
TONS OR MORE
OLD KING, \$4.75
ORIENT, \$6.35
FRANKLIN COUNTY
All above coal conforms
with the St. Louis smoke
ordinance.
4531 Delony
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.JUDGE REFUSES MISTRIAL
IN ALGIC MUTINY CASEDefense Objected to Government's
Questions to 14 Seamen at
Baltimore.BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—U. S.
District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut
denied a defense motion today for
a mistrial in the Algis mutiny case.Attorneys for the 14 seamen
accused of revolt as a result of a sit-
down strike Sept. 10 in Montevideo
Harbor, based their motion on Gov-
ernment questioning of the defend-
ants concerning statements they
had signed after the strike.The statements, defense attorneys
contended, "were made involun-
tarily and in violation of the constitu-
tional rights of the accused."Walter Rees, one of the defend-
ants, testified he signed a confession
that he attempted to desert the ship
because he was coerced by the
captain of the Algis.Rees, the first defense witness
testified yesterday strike-breaking
stevedores were inexperienced and
operated the ship's winches danger-
ously. The crew voted not to work
with non-union stevedores.THEY'RE HERE . . . THOSE POPULAR
TROJAN JR. GLASSESSO COMPACT . . .
WITH CLEAR
SHARP DETAIL

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Ideal for opera goers . . .
hikers . . . sports fans.
One of America's best sellers
at one dollar. Light
weight . . . slips into hand-
bag or vest pocket. Black
leather grain over-ring.
Don't miss this gift value.
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(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

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THE GREATEST BARGAIN
OFFER IN YEARS!All Our Finest
SUITS...TOPCOATS...
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—REGARDLESS OF VALUE OR FORMER SELLING PRICE—

Men! If You are Accustomed to Paying \$40 to \$50 for
Your Clothes—ATTEND THIS SALE!..Open at 8 A. M.Yes! Choice of our Finest Apparel in both the "MODERN MANOR" and our regular
departments at the sensational price of \$20!.. Think what this means—AN OPPOR-
TUNITY TO LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS and effect a BIG SAVING as
YOUR Christmas gift!ULTRA FINE PURE
WOOL SUITS in both
purple and black
drapé models. (Plain
and Sport Backs) and
the more conserva-
tive effects
tailored to
14 and 15 ounce pure
wool worsteds—rich
woolens—cotton
cassimeres—and the
other fashion favored
woolens . . . all sizes,
too, at \$20.DISTINCTIVELY
SMART TOPCOATS in
the clever checks,
plaids, overplaids and
other novelty weaves
that the young man
is demanding today . . .
Styled in both balm-
aca-balmaca double-
breasted and English
single-breasted models
. . . and you can take
your pick at only \$20.WINTER - WEIGHT
OVERCOATS of luxuri-
ous warmth—without
weight—fine cashmere
as well as the always popular
mohair, korsays and
hairy plaids. Some
of the young men are
demanding today . . .
Styled in both balm-
aca-balmaca double-
breasted and English
single-breasted models
. . . and still others in
full belted styles now
at \$20.FORMAL APPAREL
which, of course, in-
cludes full dress suits
with the wider lapels
and full plated pants
as well as extra fine
tuxedos of midnight
blue and black unfin-
ished worsteds at \$20.American Greatest
Independent Cash
ClothingW.E.I.L.
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington AveTREAT YOURSELF! . . . AND TREAT OTHERS, TOO!
For clothing makes appreciated useful gifts.
So solve your Christmas problem quickly
without being extravagant in this great sale.

motive 20-pe.
GER SET
\$11.99
line locomotive 17-piece
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y remote control! Com-
bining tender, 10 sections
combination transformer
Steam-type Locomotive
Toyland—Eighth Floor

O'SULLIVAN'S LAST-MINUTE GOAL WINS FOR ST. LOUIS U.

BILLIKENS AND TEACHERS TEAM TIED SIX TIMES DURING CONTEST

Victory by 33-31 Score Gives Locals .500 Rating for Season—Meet Missouri Next.

THE BOX SCORE

NAME	ST. LOUIS U.	FG.	FT.	FT. Pts.
D. Cochran f	3	0	3	0
O'Sullivan f	3	1	0	1
Fleming c	1	1	0	3
Magraw g	0	0	0	0
A. Cochran g	0	0	0	0
W. Cochran g	1	0	4	2
Brooks g	0	0	0	0
Fuchs g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	11	33
WESTERN TEACHERS.				
Hughes f	2	1	1	7
Stagg f	0	0	0	0
Orr f	0	0	0	0
Henderson (e) c	0	0	4	3
Bartlett c	1	2	2	3
Hartman g	0	0	2	8
Magraw g	4	0	2	8
Stearns g	0	0	0	0
Shaw g	0	0	0	0
Seastedt g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	12	31
Summary—Score at end of half: ST. Louis 18; Western, 17. Officials—Referee: Newsom;umpire, Veach.				

By James M. Gould.

St. Louis University's basketball Billikens seem, thus far this season, to have a 33-point complex along with one that makes them either win or lose by a two-point margin. The Billikens have played two games and, in each, have scored 33 points. The first game they lost to Missouri, 35-33, and, with the same point-total, last night, they achieved victory in the second contest, defeating the Western Illinois Teachers by a count of 33 to 31. A last-minute field goal by Danny O'Sullivan, Billiken center, brought victory.

It was unfortunate that bad weather kept the attendance down to around 400, for it is entirely probable that there will be no more interesting game on a local court this season. The teams were evenly matched and play was surprisingly fast from start to finish. At half, both teams were very even in the game. For a brief period in the opening half, the Teachers had a six-point lead and, in the second half, both teams enjoyed four-point advantages. Six times during the game the teams were deadlocked.

Hughes and Stewart Star.

For the first two minutes, play was even, and then Hughes and Stewart of the visitors began to click so that, after six minutes, their team had an 11-5 lead. This did not especially appeal to O'Sullivan and Brooks of the Billikens, and they combined with a field goal and three free throws to get the Blue and White back in the running. Again, the Teachers spurted and again the Billikens came back with rallies that were good for a lead at 14 and 16-16. A free throw by Bartlett put Western ahead in the last minute of the first period, but Tom Fleming of the game only a few seconds, took a pass from Capt. Mudd and scored a short side shot to give the Billikens an 18-17 lead at the half.

The ding-donging was resumed in the second period. Mudd and Magraw exchanged field goals and Stewart and O'Sullivan followed suit to retain St. Louis' slim margin. After six minutes of play in the period, the Billikens had "extended" their lead to two points with the score 23 to 22. Good defensive play by both units stopped the scoring momentarily but, after 10 minutes in the period, it was all even again at 27-27.

Visitors Four Points Ahead.

Magraw, in at center for the Teachers, did the picking up with a set-up. Such was the speed of the game that two more to put Western four points to the good. It was, however, the Teachers' last flurry. Denny Cochran made it 29-31 with a set-up shot, and then Capt. Sid Mudd made a good free throw resulting from a technical foul which consisted of "out-of-turn" talking by a Western substitute. Fleming's free throw on a foul by Henderson made it 31 to 31, with less than a minute to go, and O'Sullivan's field goal, a set-up shot on a pass from Denny Cochran, decided the issue with seconds left to play.

Captain Mudd, with nine points, led the Billiken attack, while Stewart and Magraw, with eight points each, were top scorers for the Teachers.

The actual margin between the two teams was a pair of free throws, as each scored 13 field goals.

Play Missouri Next.

The Billikens return to action Friday night when they meet the Tigers of the University of Missouri in a return game.

Roy Newsom and Ellis Veech of East St. Louis handled the game efficiently and, because of the closeness of the battling, it was a tough game to work.

Red Krause, formerly Billiken center and now pivoter of the National Pro League Champion Washington Redskins, was present at the game. Krause said that the champions were to play several games on the Pacific Coast after the holi-

Fight Fans Still Want Murder



Why didn't ya' fight, mug? Were you afraid of getting hit?

Baseball and Political Men

Praise Joe Medwick, Cards' Star, at Testimonial Dinner

By W. J. McGoogan.

Baseball fans, dignitaries of the national game and those prominent in political life gathered at Hotel Jefferson last night to pay tribute to Joe Medwick, left fielder of the Cardinals, who won the National League batting championship last season and the award of the Baseball Writers' Association as the most valuable player to his team for 1937.

Governors Stark of Missouri and White of Mississippi together with Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis; Sam Brandon, president of the Cardinals; Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club; Frank Frisch, manager of the Redbirds; Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, praised Medwick.

Gov. Stark told of how proud the State of Missouri was of its adopted citizen, while Gov. White of Mississippi, who led a caravan of 70 cars over icy roads to get to the city, told how glad he was to have a couple more like Joe.

Joe, as usual, had little to say. He promised to make up for the deficit with his bat next year. Brandon and Rickey told of how much they appreciated Medwick, while Frisch remarked that he would like to have a couple more like Joe.

Gov. Stark told of how proud the State of Missouri was of its adopted citizen, while Gov. White of Mississippi, who led a caravan of 70 cars over icy roads to get to the city, told how glad he was to have a couple more like Joe.

A number of orphans from various institutions throughout the city attended as guests of the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, an organization which had much to do with the success of the undertaking.

Medwick did little talking but prior to the dinner he had ex-

pressed it as his desire that the proceeds intended for a present for him should be given to the hospital for Crippled Children and this was done.

The Sporting News presented Medwick with a watch for winning the most valuable player award.

It was estimated that 3000 or more attended the dinner.

Stars of the present and past Cardinal teams were introduced including Terry Moore, outfielder; Bobby Byrne, third baseman; Johnny Brock; Phil Todt; Artie Hostetter; Bill Steele, pitcher; Frank Keck; Leo Durochar, now shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Jim Bottomley, former first baseman, manager of the Browns, now manager of Syracuse of the International League; Andy High, member of Cardinal championship teams, now a coach for Brooklyn; Bill Walker and Heinz Mueller, former Cardinal outfielders. Among others were Joe Schultz, now with Pittsburgh; Bill McGee, pitcher; Johnny Schulte, catcher, now with the Yankees; Max Carey, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

And as they were introduced, who do you think received the most applause? Grimes, manager of the Dodgers, who pitched the game which brought the world champion ship to St. Louis in 1931.

Days, one or more with the Chicago Bears.

The game required nearly 80 minutes for play.

St. Louis in two games has collected 66 points. So have the two teams that have opposed the Billikens. Coach Eddie Davidson is running a high temperature already because of the thrill in the first two contests. And, the season has hardly started.

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Medwick did little talking but prior to the dinner he had ex-

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

Player	Type of shot	St. L.	West.	Second	Period
Hughes, set up	—	0	2	—	—
Mudd, long side	—	2	2	—	—
Stewart, one hand, side	—	2	4	—	—
L. Dusenhofer, short side	—	4	4	—	—
Stewart, long side	—	4	6	—	—
Hughes, short side	—	4	8	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	4	9	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	5	11	—	—
O'Sullivan, short center	7	11	—	—	—
Brock, foul by Orr	—	8	11	—	—
Orr, foul by W. Cochran	—	10	12	—	—
Orr, foul by Brooks	—	10	12	—	—
W. Cochran, foul by D. Cochran	—	10	14	—	—
Mudd, long center	—	12	14	—	—
O'Sullivan, set up	—	12	16	—	—
Bartlett, foul by W. Cochran	—	12	16	—	—
W. Cochran, foul by D. Cochran	—	12	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—
Brooks, foul by Orr	—	13	17	—	—
O'Sullivan, short side	—	13	17	—	—
Hughes, foul by L. Dusenhofer	—	13	17	—	—

LOUIS U.

KEANEY, PARKER RANKED SECOND IN U. S. PARKS TENNIS DOUBLES

By Davison Ober.

Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, St. Louis players, were awarded second place in the 1937 men's doubles ranking by the National Public Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Association, according to the official list, released today by Joseph F. Sutiner of Buffalo, president of the organization. This city was also recognized in the men's singles when Keaney was named for No. 1 position.

The rankings were based on the records of the players in the annual championship held at Pittsburgh last August. William T. Bell, tennis official, served as chairman of the ranking committee and was assisted by Dudley Shumway, Los Angeles; Morton Roan, Minneapolis; Paul Sullivan, Pittsburgh; and Joseph Carlton, New York.

In the tournament at Pittsburgh, Keaney and Parker fought their way to the final round, losing to Willis Anderson and Roland Lunn, Los Angeles team. The St. Louis team carried the Californians to four sets in a match played under the worst weather and court conditions of the week.

Keaney was defeated in the quarterfinals of the singles event by Lubin. This match however was close, the St. Louis carrying the Los Angeles star to four sets before losing. In addition to Keaney and Parker the Missouri Valley section is represented in the rankings by the two Tulsa high school players, M. C. Hopper and Robert Patterson. Patterson was ranked No. 1 and Hopper No. 6 in the singles while the two players were named in third place in the men's doubles list.

Louis Wetherell, Santa Ana (Cal.) player retained his title in the men's singles and was ranked first again this year. The won men's singles and doubles ranking will be announced next week.

The ranking follows:

1. Louis Wetherell, Santa Ana, Cal.
2. Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles.
3. Louis Faquin, Memphis.
4. Jack Schreiber, Detroit.
5. Eddie Patterson, Tulsa.
6. M. C. Hopper, Tulsa.
7. Frank Keane, St. Louis.
8. Eddie Patterson, New York.
9. M. J. McLane, New Orleans.
10. Sam Rothberg, Detroit.

1. Willis Anderson and Ronald Lubin.

2. Frank Keane and Ward Parker, St. Louis.

3. M. C. Hopper and Robert Patterson.

4. Paul Scherer and John Scherer, Minneapolis.

5. Maurice Thompson and Jesse Green, New York.

M'Bride Beats Roosevelt for Fourth Victory

McBride High School's basketball winning streak has reached four straight games. Coach Toddy Kamm's five added the fourth yesterday when it defeated Roosevelt High, 22 to 25, at the end of the third quarter.

In other prep games yesterday in the St. Louis district, Christian Brothers' High turned back Maplewood, 20 to 13; St. Louis U. High nosed out McKinley, 16-14; Ferguson did the same to Beaumont, 22-20; Fairview defeated St. Peters, 24-17, and Eureka won from Valley, 23-16.

The Rough Riders joined Soldan, McKinley and Central as victims of the Prep League McBride outfit as Bob Goodwin led the victors with five field goals and free throw. Gaining an early lead, McBride, however, held only a four-point advantage, 26-22, at the end of the third quarter.

Paul Sasey's field goal and Mel Giles' free throw regained the lead for St. Louis U. High in the fourth quarter and turned out to be the winning points over McKinley.

Scoring seven points, Steele led the C. B. C. team to victory over Maplewood. Starring for Ferguson in the triumph over Beaumont was Dean with five field goals.

23 EAST ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE LETTERS

Twenty-three letters were awarded to East St. Louis High School football players at a banquet honoring them at the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus Hall last night. The team tied for the Southwestern Illinois Conference title with Belleville.

Those receiving letters were Captains Irvin Nicholson and Ted Fuld, George Edwards, Richard Knaus, Joe Kruta, Bill du Hadway, Bone Bone, Clyde Young, Clifford Ahlert, Bob Grammer, George Klym, Benjamin Petkowki, Ed Fuld, Stanley Cohen, Bob Downs, George Fiddelke, John Harpier, Ed Karbo, Charles Randal, Richard Snyder, Clarence Weidenhoffer, James Fowler, Bob Kendall and student managers Boris Fabik and Lane Wilton.

Fowler and Kendall was elected 1938 co-captains.

Pasadena Queen. Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 15.—Miss Cheryl Walker, 18-year-old South Pasadena girl, was chosen yesterday from more than 2000 high school and junior college co-eds as Queen of the Tournament of Roses parade here New Year's day.

CHICAGO IS FAVORED AS SITE FOR LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

DETROIT ALSO HAS PUT IN A BID FOR HEAVY TITLE CONTEST

By Davison Ober.

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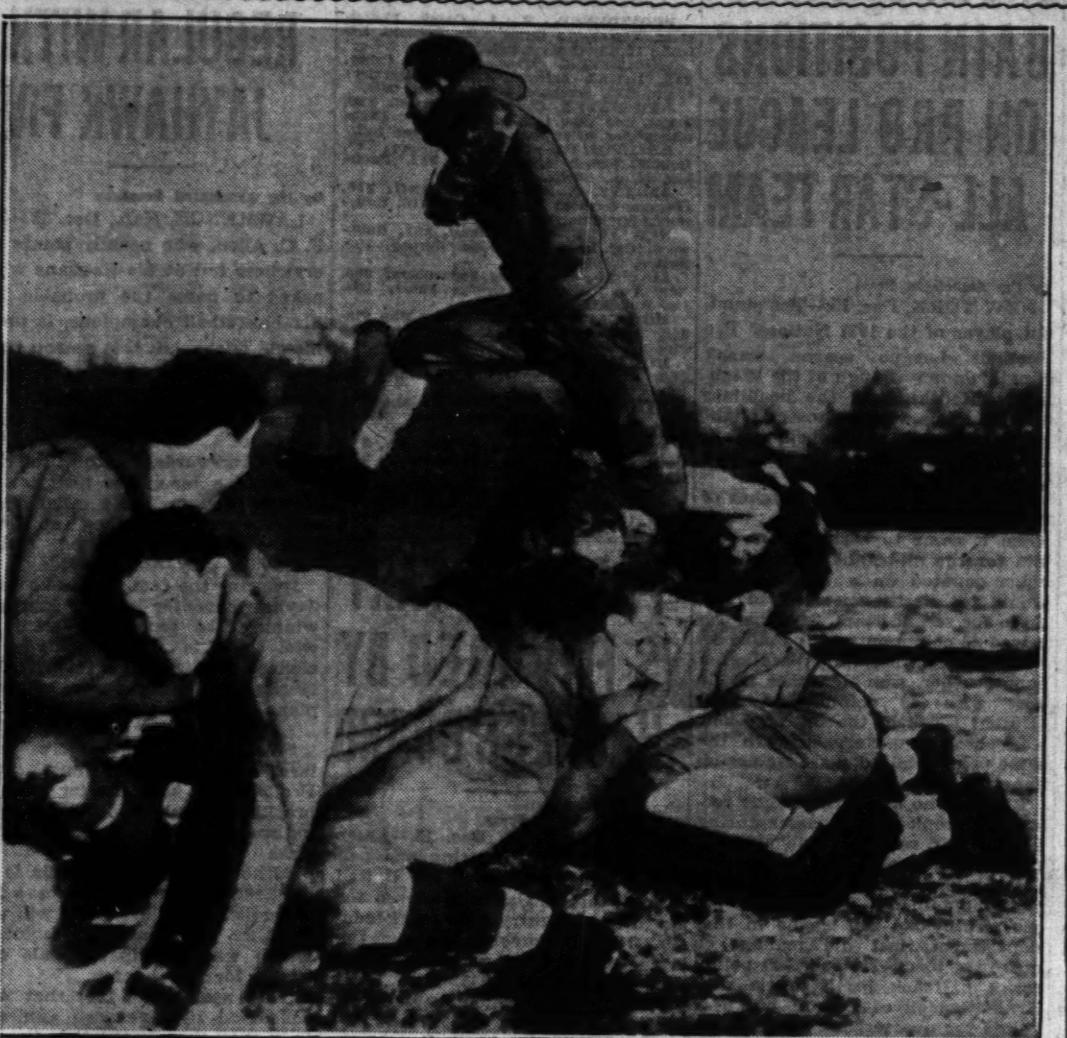
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4. Paul Scherer and John Scherer, Minneapolis.

5. Maurice Thompson and Jesse Green, New York.

Preparing for Their Coast Invasion



Associated Press Wirephoto
Joe Kilgore, halfback of the University of Alabama football eleven, leaping over the man during a practice session in preparation for the Rose Bowl game with California on New Year's day.

Londos Returns to St. Louis Wrestling Ring Tonight in Match With South African

By Robert Morrison.

Jimmy Londos, prodigal son of St. Louis rasslin' fans, has returned to help kill a fatted calf at the Arena tonight, meeting Johannes Van der Walt of South Africa in the main bout.

It is a fattened calf indeed. Promoter Tom Harnot has outdone himself. On the very same program will be All Baba, the violent Kurd; Errol and Rudy of the old Dusek riot squad, and Louis Theas, who has built up a fair following here in his own town.

Londos was on a world tour for two years, returning last August. He says he has the world title, gained through victories over wrestlers in foreign countries. To hear some persons tell it, America is the only place Jim's claim is not recognized.

That's the reason he has come back—to knock off the claimants in this country. In his comeback he has beaten All Baba. Or rather, All Baba beat himself when he carelessly fell on his head.

Londos has not had many bouts since his return. He jumped back to London to meet Van der Walt the next night. The Teachers beat him in a 15-minute preliminary.

Subsequently it was learned that Londos had been jaying with his Chicago associates during the day, lining things up. He wants to put Schmeling in the Windy City in February or March as a "test case," and probably will. A projected bout for Schmeling in Miami, as a result, is out.

Although he has fought 13 times in America, Der Moixe never has appeared in Chicago. The tremendous German population within easy commuting distance of the loop figures to make him a natural in that neck of the woods.

Der Moixe was represented by the lone and persuasive voice of Jack Kearns, known to fame as the former manager of Jack Dempsey and Alvy Walker, who is doing better than all right for himself as a pro in the automobile town. Jack nearly talked Jacobs' ear off yesterday.

Thomas Wants to Try Again. "Detroit," he intoned, "is without doubt the greatest sports town in the country today." He avowed \$20,000 on my last 16 fights. There are 250,000 German families in and around Detroit. Schmeling and Louis would draw 50,000 people to Briggs Stadium, at least.

He intends to stick around several more days in hope of gradually wearing Jacobs down. His interest in getting the big bout for Detroit, he admitted, was not altogether altruistic. He intends to cut himself in ever so slightly.

Schmeling was sailing for home tonight. Thomas was around with 11 stickers in his under lip, begging for another shot at the German. Said he would bet his end of the purse. It was not Schmeling's fight that stopped him, he declared, but a left to the temple at the outset of the fatal eighth round.

Louis to Fight Adamich.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The New York Daily News says that Joe Louis has agreed to defend his heavyweight championship against Jimmy Adamich, sensational Dutch heavy, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23.

The News says that Jack Kearns, Detroit promoter, who is backing Adamich, agreed to terms after a conference with Julian Black and John Roxborough, Louis' managers.

It will be the first of several meet-up bouts for Louis before his meeting with Max Schmeling in June.

Louis left for Detroit yesterday, and Mike Jacobs, who handles his business affairs, could not be reached for comment.

8 Hockey Teams Still Ineligible, A. A. U. Decides

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Amateur Athletic Union yesterday warned hockey teams and players subject to its jurisdiction against organizing their amateur standing by playing against the five clubs of the so-called Eastern Amateur League and three Michigan clubs.

In a letter addressed to the officers, chairmen of registration committees and hockey committees, Samuel E. Hoyt, W. A. A. U. president, and Frederick W. Rublein, chairman of the A. A. U. Hockey Committee, pointed out that these eight teams had been suspended last year and that any amateur teams, club or college, playing them would disqualify themselves.

The eight teams listed are the New York Rovers, Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Hershey B'ars, Baltimore Orioles and Bronx Tigers of the Eastern Amateur League and the Holzbaugh, Pontiac and Muskegon teams of Michigan. Any other team not registered with the A. A. U. or which have affiliated themselves with the suspended teams also are included in the ban, which is recognized by the Ligue Internationale de Hockey Sur Glace, the international governing body.

The Rovers are scheduled to meet the Club Planiants, the Say It With Flowers face the Winkies and the Hermanns play the Allhoffs.

The matches begin at 9:15 o'clock.

SILVER SEALS PLAY MYSTERY MEN'S TEAM IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Silver Seals, who are leading by three games, will meet the Mystery Men's team in a Classic League bowling match tonight at the Gravels Recreation. The Mystery Men are in second place, only one game ahead of the Budwisers.

The Buds are scheduled to meet the Club Planiants, the Say It With Flowers face the Winkies and the Hermanns play the Allhoffs.

"Last year the Amateur Athletic Union declared these teams ineligible for amateur hockey in the

Season Equal... Never Equalled... At Any Price!

HYDE PARK Beer

TRUE LAGER Beer

Solid Equal... Never Equalled... At Any Price!

HYDE PARK BREWERY

St. Louis, Missouri

HYDE PARK Beer

TRUE LAGER Beer

Solid Equal... Never Equalled... At Any Price!

HYDE PARK Beer

TRUE LAGER Beer

Solid Equal... Never Equalled... At Any Price!

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Solid Equal... Never Equalled... At Any Price!

HYDE PARK Beer

YANKEES RANKED AS OUTSTANDING TEAM OF 1937 CAMPAIGN

RUPPERT'S CLUB ACCORDED HONOR FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Pittsburgh's Football Eleven Places Next, With U. S. Davis Cup Squad Third.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Recognition of the year's outstanding team, on land or water, goes to the world champion New York Yankees by an overwhelming vote of the nation's leading sports experts.

The rulers of professional baseball top the list, covering all sports, for the second successive year and the third time in the seven-year history of the annual Associated Press poll.

The Yankees were collectively put at the head of the 1937 class of 42 of 50 newspaper experts who signified their three preferences for team honors. On points, tabulated 32-1, Gehrig, DiMaggio & Company more than doubled the score of their nearest rival, Pittsburgh's football team which rated tops in the collegiate world. The margin was 183 to 62, with only two experts putting the Panthers in the No. 1 spot.

Although America's reception of the Davis Cup in tennis was pretty much a one-man show, featuring Don Budge, the year's No. 1 individual athlete, the United States team collected enough support to beat out Washington's all-conquering varsity crew for third place in the poll. 31 points to 22.

The husky oarsmen from Seattle rated fourth for the second straight year. They swept the Poughkeepsie regatta in record-smashing fashion to compile the most amazing two-year streak in collegiate rowing history.

A total of 21 teams or crews, in nine separate sports, gained mention, including the collegiate football All-Stars, who beat the Green Bay Packers at Chicago, and the Scandinavian sailors, who did a masterful job aboard Ranger in Harold S. Vanderbilt's successful defense of the America's cup.

Minnesota's footballers, 1936 runners-up, received one vote for first place in this year's poll.

Here's the tabulation of team returns:

Team and Sport.	First. Points.
Y. A. Yankees, world baseball champions; professional, college football	42 138
U. S. Davis Cup team	2 62
Washington varsity crew, college football	1 22
New York Yankees, baseball winners or "little world series" —	1 9
Washington Redskins, pro football	1 7
Old Westbury, national open polo champions	1 5
Tampa Bay, college football; Stanford, college basketball; California, college football, and Minnesota, college football	1 5
Denver, A. U. baseball champions; Boston, A. U. football; Penn, college football; Fordham, college football; college football all-stars, and Chicago Bears, pro football	1 5
One point each: Indiana, distance running team; New York Giants, baseball; San Jose, Argentine polo team; Lafayette, college football; Pennsylvania, college basketball.	1
Previous team winners: 1931, Southern California, college football; 1932, New York Yankees; 1933, New York Giants, baseball; 1934, St. Louis Cardinals, baseball; 1935, Detroit Tigers, baseball; 1936, New York Yankees, baseball.	1

WAGNERS AND FOOKES PLAY IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT

The feature game of the four on the program of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory tonight will be between Fookes and Wagners, old-time rivals in this league. Each of these teams has two victories and no defeats and the winner of tonight's game will go into the leadership of this division. The contest is scheduled to start 7:45 on the south court, while at the same time Wohl A. C. will try to make it three straight when it meets Laclede-Christy in a Division No. 2 contest.

Two games are scheduled at 9:00 o'clock. In Division No. 2 Stix, Bass & Fulin plays Monsanto, while in Division No. 1 Pevely meets International.

"Woody" Foley, manager of the International quintet, has signed up Norman Watts, a star of this team several years ago. Inasmuch as they have lost two games by two and four points, respectively, the addition of Watts to the squad should give the other teams in this division plenty of competition.

BELL CHESS TEAM CAPTURES TITLE IN ST. LOUIS LEAGUE

The Bell team clinched first place in the St. Louis Chess League last night as it defeated the Y. M. C. A. team, 4½ to 2½, at the Mo-Pac auditorium. It was Bell's first championship in 10 years.

In another fifth round match of the tournament, the Mo-Pac won from the Independents, 5 to 2.

The sixth and last round will be played at the auditorium next Tuesday, starting at 8 p. m.

SWEENEY TO TURN BRITISH

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—Robert Sweeny, American-born holder of the British amateur golf championship, announced his intention of applying for naturalization as a British subject, yesterday. Should he go through with his present plans he would become eligible to represent Great Britain in Walker Cup golf competition. Sweeny has lived for a number of years in London.

\$2500 Victory Smile



Associated Press Wirephoto
Johnny Revolta with Mrs. Revolta after receiving the \$2500 check for first prize in the Miami Biltmore golf tournament completed Monday. Revolta won with a score of 282 for the 72 holes.

WESTWOOD CLUB LIKELY TO GET WESTERN OPEN

Alexander, Collins and Keeler May Reach the "Hall of Fame"

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The signs point to Grover Cleveland (Pete) Alexander, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler as most likely to move into the company of diamond immortals when members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America cast their annual ballots for Hall of Fame nominees.

The writers, who already have selected eight towering super-stars for inclusion in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the game, will make their latest nominations on or before Jan. 12.

Each writer names the 10 players he thinks most deserving of a place in the hall of fame. Some names appearing on at least seven of the ballots automatically are selected.

Awards of tournaments are to be made at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, Dec. 17.

Officials of the association contacted St. Louis members some weeks ago and asked them if they would entertain the tournament. With an affirmative answer, they came here, looked over the situation and pronounced everything OK. The Western open is one of the most important tournaments held in the country each year, and it has been a number of seasons since it has been in St. Louis.

Terms of the Western Golf Association were accepted by St. Louis representatives and it is up to the officials of that organization to select the event here, which is considered a foregone conclusion.

IRISH VILLAGE GIRLS

WIN MUNICIPAL GAME

The champion Irish Village team of the Municipal Girls' Basketball League turned in another victory last night, defeating the K'mer Girls at Sherman Park, 32 to 19. In the other game the Flying Squadron team won from the Sherman girls, 38 to 14.

In addition to the eight players so far selected by the writers, the two major leagues, at the recent Chicago meetings, selected five others whose service to baseball had

extended beyond the actual playing of the game. These included George Wright, guiding spirit of baseball's first professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869; the Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president of the National League; Ban Johnson, organizer and first president of the American League; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics from the start of the American League to the present day, and John McGraw, for 30 years manager of the New York Giants.

Method of Selection.

The baseball writers' selections must be made from among players in active service in the major leagues since 1900. Men listed as active players during 1937 are not eligible.

Prizes.

Ed Wilder, New York (35) —Tackie Dan Fortman, Bears (18) —Guard Frank Baumach, Bears (16) —Guard Earl Smith, Green Bay (14) —Guard Taffy Leeman, New York (20) —H. B. (x) Baugh also received 9 points for quarterback.

Manages Wrestler.

Suds Sutherland, a Western International umpire, is managing Wes Schulmerich, former big league

outfielder who has turned wrestler.

WRESTLING RESULTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Casey Pankratz, New York, drew Mike Kapash, Philadelphia, 14½-3 (heavyweights).
WORCESTER, Mass.—John Casper, 24, Ireland, defeated George (Dawson) Clark, 23, Scotland, two straight falls.

NEW YORK.—John Casper, 24, Ireland, and George Garibaldi, 21½, St. Louis, fought to a draw after each had won one fall.

READING, Pa.—Dempsey O'Donnell, 21, Philadelphia, and Abe Rothko, 21, Paterson, N. J., 36½-32.

ALBANY, N. Y.—John Casper, 21, Philadelphia, defeated Jack Holland, 21½, Holywood, 30 minutes.

NEW YORK.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Casper, 21, Philadelphia, 20½-16.

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, defeated George Baue, 20½.

NEW YORK.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Abe Rothko, 21, Paterson, N. J., 36½-32.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Everett Marshall, 23, Evanston, defeated Frank Sexton, 23½, in straight falls.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ivan Rapaport, 21½, New York, drew John Casper, 21, Holywood, 24½-23.

NEW YORK.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Abe Rothko, 21, Paterson, N. J., 36½-32.

DETROIT.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Abe Rothko, 21, Paterson, N. J., 36½-32.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Shankl Callahan, 20, Indianapolis, and Abe Rothko, 21, Paterson, N. J., 36½-32.

ATLANTA, Ga.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Abe Rothko, 21, Paterson, N. J., 36½-32.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, defeated Jack Holland, 21½, Holywood, 30 minutes.

NEW YORK.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Casper, 21, Philadelphia, 20½-16.

BOSTON.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Casper, 21, Philadelphia, 20½-16.

PHILADELPHIA.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Casper, 21, Philadelphia, 20½-16.

NEW YORK.—John Casper, 21, Holywood, and Casper, 21, Philadelphia, 20½-16.

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CAMPAIGN

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL
St. Louis University 35, Western Stars
Teachers of Macau 33, Illinois 31.
Ferguson 22, St. Peters 20.
Fairview 24, St. Peters 17.
Fulton 22, St. Peters 17.
Eureka 23, Valley Park 16.
Granite City 40, Vandalia 36.
East St. Louis 33, Soldan 18.
SCHOOL WHEREVER
Eimhers 40, Illinois 35.
Illinois Team 28.
Sexton 26, St. Louis 11.
Southwestern 27, Illinois 19.
Cleveland Chiropractors (Kansas City) 21, Illinois 19.
Washington 46, U. C. L. A. 21.
Whitman 53, George 49.
Wayne 26, Indianapolis Rock 26.
Cornell 47, Bucknell 28.
Drex 38, Indiana State 24.
Drury 38, Indiana State 24.
American 30, Western Maryland 26.
SCHOOL, Missouri Teachers 39, Co-
operative (Miss.) 21.
Assumption 37, Battle Creek 24.
Grand Rapids 37, C. C. 26.
Kalamazoo 26, C. C. 26.
Dartmouth 75, Norwich 16.
Warrensburg Teachers 33, Duran 15.
Tulane 15.
Pittsburgh Teachers 45, East Central 21.
Iowa Teachers 28, Iowa Central 21.
Kansas 30, Southwestern 29.
Washington College 40, Maryland 22.
American 30, Western Maryland 26.
Wayne Teachers 38, Midland College 22.
Michigan 36, Western 22.
Harvard D. College 40, Illinois 26.
N. D. Normal 25.
Normal 25.
Wayne Teachers 38, Midland College 22.
School of Forestry 37, Missouri 30.
Mayville Teachers 50, Morehead (Miss.) 45.
Denver Safeway 52, Kansas City (Kan.) 31.
Healey 31, (Missouri Valley A. A. U.)

\$8000 Coast Golf
Tourney Canceled

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—The Los Angeles open golf tournament, goaldom's second ranking money event, has been canceled for 1937, it was announced last night by D. W. Pierce Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

After 12 successful years during which it brought the premiere golders in the United States to Southern California for their big winter golf event, the great tournament scheduled for Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 10 was abandoned by the board of directors.

President Pierce gave the following reasons:

1. No guarantor was available to furnish the prize money, although the Junior Chamber is in a position to underwrite the usual operating expenses.

2. For the past two or three years there has been a diminishing interest on the part of country clubs and golf interests. The more prominent clubs refused to allow use of club facilities.

3. The Los Angeles open perhaps fulfilled its purpose, which was to establish Southern California as a winter sports center and particularly a golf Mecca.

6 feet 5 1/2 inches, the giant of the squad.

Kansas has won or shared the title six of the nine years since the formation of the Big Six, which is itself a reason enough to believe that the Jayhawks will be very much among those present during the 1937-38 campaign.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Charles Town.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

First RACE—Six furlongs:
Hirsch Rhapsody

Second RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Third RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Fourth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Fifth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Sixth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Seventh RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Eighth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Ninth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Tenth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Eleventh RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Twelfth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Thirteenth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

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Fifteenth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

Sixteenth RACE—Charles Town course: (1000 yards (Horse))

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Forty

PART THREE

ARMY MAN STICKS
TO HIS GUNS AS A
TVA WITNESSCol. Lewis H. Watkins Re-
fuses to Alter His Views
on Dams Through Cross-
Examination.TOUGH NUT TO CRACK
FOR OPPOSING SIDEAvoids Answering Ques-
tions Based on Assump-
tions and, When Prodded,
Gets Argumentative.By SAM J. SHELTON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 15.

There is no doubt that Col. Lewis H. Watkins of the Army's Corps of Engineers thinks the Tennessee Valley Authority's system of dams on the Tennessee River and tributaries is "primarily a project for irrigation and flood control," and that the prospective benefits will justify the cost which for complete-
ness has been estimated at about \$100,000,000.

He repeated this view throughout

a grilling cross-examination nearly

all day yesterday by counsel for the

utility corporations which in

challenging the constitutionality of

the TVA contend that the huge

Government agency is unlawfully

engaged in the business of gener-
ating and selling electricity in com-
petition with itself. The plea of

the companies for an injunction to

prevent the TVA from continuing

and enlarging its hydro-electric

power program is being heard here

by a special three-judge Federal

Court.

On the stand today was T V A's

chief defense witness, George R.

Cansen, senior hydraulic engineer

of the Mississippi River Commission.

He was called to testify as

to the benefits he thinks the T V A

will contribute to flood control

on the lower Mississippi. He

testified briefly yesterday, stating

that in the major floods on the lower

Mississippi 50 to 90 per cent of

the flow below Cairo, Ill., is con-
trolled by the Ohio River, one of the main tributaries

of the Tennessee.

Hear Witness to Cross-Examine.

Col. Watkins, who as United

States witness wrote a report submitted to

Congress in 1930 describing a sys-

tem of low dams that would provide

navigation on the Tennessee and

its tributaries, was called to

testify as to the benefits he thinks the T V A

will contribute to flood control

on the lower Mississippi.

Emory, French and Holton Rivers.

There was ex-

periment testimony for the utility

and defense lawyers.

The Colonels

repeatedly avoided answering

questions based on assumptions which

he was unwilling to accept and

had instructed by the court to

answer usually made a long ex-

planation winding up with an argu-

ment in favor of the T V A pro-

tectionists.

The audience filling the

courtroom, composed largely of

utility company employees and sym-
pathizers, frequently laughed.

After much argument, Col. Wat-

kins submitted a plan

as far as announced to the court to

provide for control of floods on all

the upper tributaries of the Tene-
nese—the Emory, French Broad

and Holton Rivers. There was ex-

periment testimony for the utilities that

the most damaging floods in the

Tennessee Valley occur on the

Emory, French Broad and Holton

Rivers. The Colonels

repeatedly avoided answering

questions based on assumptions which

he was unwilling to accept and

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planation winding up with an argu-

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

Trotsky Retired

THE unofficial commission headed by Dr. John Dewey, which has been studying the case of Trotsky vs. the Soviet Government, has submitted its report. It finds that the Russian trials have been "frame-ups."

This is the verdict of a group of men and women, some of whom are Communists, all of whom have been the consistent friends of the Russian revolution. They declare, as Dr. Dewey puts it, that the Russian trials signify "the repudiation by a disciplined political organization, world-wide in scope and influence, of the principles of truth and justice upon which the foundations of civilization are laid. It signifies an extraordinary corruption of the idealistic heritage of the Russian Revolution."

I wonder about the word "corruption." It seems to imply that the regime founded by Lenin and Trotsky was in fact based upon the principles of truth and justice and that that idealistic heritage has been destroyed by Stalin. Mr. Dewey seems to suggest that Trotsky is the victim of a conspiracy engineered by men who have betrayed the principles of the revolution that Lenin and Trotsky led.

But I think it more likely that Trotsky is the victim of the principles which he did so much to implant upon Russia, that he is not betrayed by conspirators, but by his own petard.

For when, during the days of his power, did Trotsky ever respect those principles of truth and justice which Dr. Dewey and his friends now appeal to on Trotsky's behalf? Were those principles ever available for the protection of any of the victims of the dictatorship and the terror which Trotsky had so great a part in conducting? They were not. On the contrary, Trotsky denounced as the effete cries of decadent capitalistic democracy those very principles he now approves.

Only now, when the devil is sick, the devil a monk would be.

This view has begun to take hold in all the important intellectual centers of the Western world and is in the course of development by a body of thinkers who, though not as yet little known to the general public, they will gradually be read and come to be understood, though for some years to come they will be dismissed by the conventional progressive as reactionaries and reactionaries.

But the truth they are speaking will prevail because it is the truth. Already, as the Dewey report on Trotsky shows plainly, the bland assumption about Russia as an ideal is shattered among men of the Left, and a searching re-examination of this assumption is even for The Nation and the New Republic, incapable.

My own view is that the identification in the post-war era of progressivism with the Russian scheme of things was one of those cardinal and costly errors which plunge mankind into deep and dark reaction. It has caused the leading progressives to insist on measures of alleged reform which in fact paralyze the economic foundations of free democracy. It has divided the five treaties that are involved.

"Mr. Monroe's Doctrine."

Dr. Thomas A. Bailey of Stanford University emphasized he was referring to "Mr. Monroe's Monroe Doctrine" and not to later interpretations of it by various "minor and major prophets."

He defined the original as basically "a warning to the Powers of Europe to keep their hands off America."

Raymond McElveen of Pomona (Cal.) College, said: "The outstanding failure of the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires was in failing to implement existing peace-pact machinery by setting up an authoritative agency empowered to take charge of a dispute."

An error of such scope and such depth cannot be dissipated quickly.

This error, is deep-rooted, having been cultivated by the most influential men of our era for more than one generation. For some considerable time to come the error will persist and those who challenge it today need have no illusion about how long they must wait. Yet the dissipation of this error will be well worth waiting for.

(Copyright, 1937.)

developed after an operation performed about three months ago.

Educated at the old St. Louis High School, she spent all but three years of her professional life at the Blair School, 2700 Rauschenbach avenue, being assigned there in 1901 when she began teaching. Transferred to the Howard School in 1895, she was reassigned to Blair three years later.

She was the daughter of a grain broker and was born in St. Louis.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Herbert J. Hopkins, with whom she resided, and a brother, James A. Frazer, also of St. Louis.

Miss Kate A. Fraser died Saturday in a tax analysis that St. Louis pays 33.3 per cent of all State tax and receives only 13.6 per cent of the amount allocated from State revenues to local governments and local services. A comparison for Kansas City is not doubt would show something like the same ratio.

The complaint of populous centers that they bear a disproportionate share of the tax burden is an old one. It was voiced recently with the discovery that seven Southern states had received more Government aid than they had paid in Federal taxes.

This disproportion is not altogether without reason, as the institute admits. The wealth is to a large measure concentrated in metropolitan centers, which own a small part of their size and their tax paying ability to the smaller communities of their surrounding trade areas. St. Louis City off from adjacent territory within 100 miles and its taxable wealth would shrink toward the vanishing point.

But there is a reasonable limit to which the one-sided tax burden can go. As the St. Louis institute remarks, governmental problems are more complex and more costly in the city, and the city must levy heavier taxes for local government. It believes the State-aid program and the tax program which it is financed should be planned and developed with regard for local needs and local tax burdens.

This is probably too much to hope for in a tax system chronically unsatisfactory and unbalanced. The key is held by rural legislators, who, in the matter of revenue distribution, dominate the Legislature.

An example of this was found in Representative V. E. Phillips' unsuccessful effort in the last session to obtain a more equitable distribution of the State aid fund to the communities contributing most heavily to it. The rural lawmakers gained the city Representatives and kept the lion's share. If the Representative from Oregon can tell his constituency that he helped swat the cities, he has a sales point for his next campaign.

One way out would be a sharp curtailment of the rapidly expanding State funds with a corresponding reduction in the taxation necessary to finance them. As long as State budgets continue to mount annually, there will be an increasing tax burden and increasing injustices in its distribution.

"ROOSEVELT REVOLUTION."

From the Pittsburgh Press.

ACCORDING to the Department of Commerce, the total compensation of employees in 1929 was 65.5 per cent of America's national income; in 1936, it was 65.5 per cent. (This includes the 3.3 per cent that went into work-related wages last year.)

Dividends and interest in 1929 were 18.2 per cent of the national income; in 1936, they were 14.3 per cent. Entrepreneurs' withdrawals in 1929 were 15.8 per cent of the national income; in 1936, they were the same, 15.8 per cent. Net rents and royalties went down from 4.4 per cent to 2.4 per cent.

If "revolution" means what Noah Webster says it does—"a fundamental change when someone has been spoofing us about the 'Roosevelt Revolution,'"

GOING ON COMING?

From the Indianapolis News: "The early morning hours are said to be best for driving, but that depends on whether a motorist is getting in late or starting out early."

"St. Louis Blues"

MISS KATE A. FRASER DIES; SCHOOL TEACHER 46 YEARS

General to Be Tomorrow; All but Three Years of Service Were at Blair School.

Funeral services for Miss Kate A. Fraser, a public school teacher for 46 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Wiedemann funeral home, 2003 Gravois avenue, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Miss Fraser, 67 years old, died yesterday at her home, 16 Yale avenue, University City, of pneumonia, which

developed after an operation performed about three months ago.

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MISSIONARIES TO REMAIN IN U. S.
By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15.—Foreign missionaries of the Presbyterian Church of the United States on furlough will not be returned to the Orient pending military developments, church officers announced here. The church has about 100 missionaries in China with 12 in this country on vacation.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
NEW AND USED
CAMERAS
LEICA - ZEISS - EASTMAN
Etc. Also Movie Equipment.
TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT
CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 PARK GR. 1767

Diplomats sometimes disagree at conferences...



until the waiter brings CINZANO

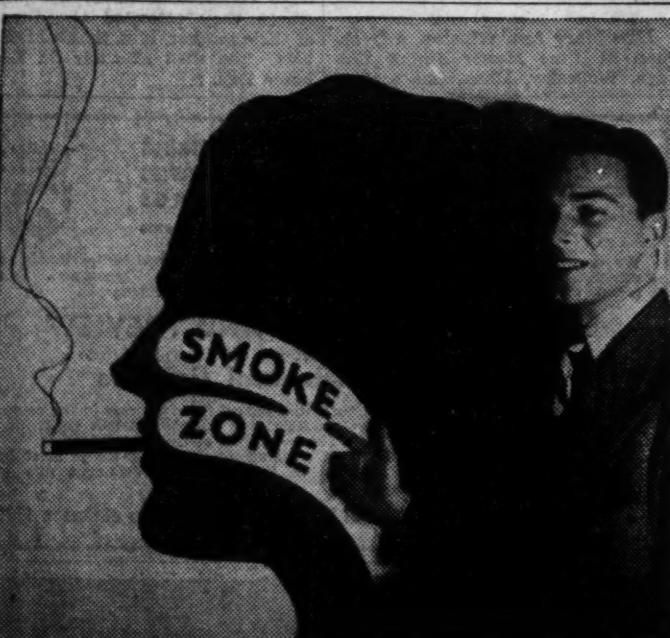
Because on that question
Their nations agree
And people who enjoy fine living agree
That CINZANO is a superlative
vermouth

The reason will become apparent
Once you've tasted CINZANO
In cocktails where it lends that flavor
Or as an aperitif (straight with ice and
lemon peel).



CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.; SOLE DISTRIBUTOR
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR EASTERN MISSOURI
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WARNING!

There is no other cigarette like Spud.

The exclusive Spud process and formula are protected by United States Patent No. 1,555,580.

Spud is made of fine tobaccos, freed of unnecessary irritants and given the added soothing effect of just the right amount and kind of menthol.

It is a delightfully mild, pleasant cigarette.

Spud sooths, does not irritate, the sensitive nose and throat passages—The Smoke Zone.



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DOWN PAYMENT CUT ON HIGHER COST HOMES

House Committee Action Extends 10 Per Cent Figure to \$10,000 Buildings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The House Banking Committee has altered the administration's housing bill to reduce the down payment required to build a \$10,000 home as well as a home in the \$8,000-plus class. The change, a member said today, was made to help prospective home owners in cities where building costs are comparatively high.

If the provision is approved by Congress, it would permit a 10 per cent down payment in cash, or the equivalent in land on the first \$6000 of \$10,000 construction cost and a 20 per cent down payment on the portion between \$6000 and \$10,000.

President Roosevelt suggested that the present requirement of a flat 20 per cent down payment on homes whose mortgages are insured by the Federal Housing Administration be lowered to 10 per cent for homes costing up to \$8,000. He did not mention any reductions in down payments for construction over that amount.

The committee was said to have approved also an amendment to increase from \$200,000 to \$250,000 the proposed limit for insured mortgages on large scale home building projects.

Earlier members said strong sentiment had developed in the committee to make mortgage insurance more readily available on new houses costing \$2000 or less.

An amendment by Brown of Georgia would cover homes which cannot now qualify for Federal Housing Administration insurance, such as those in rural or low-income localities not served by running water or electricity.

The American Federation of Labor Building Trades Executive Council voted, meanwhile, to appeal to Congress to "encourage private initiative" in the building industry as the next step toward recovery. The council proposed the following four-point program to aid industry:

"Establishment of a sound and stable public fiscal policy; modification of interfering and hampering legislation; release of the construction industry from hampering and retarding taxes, and revision of the whole Federal tax structure."

Yesterday the Senate Banking Committee sent the housing measure to a subcommittee for further study, after a stormy session in which Wagner (Dem.), New York, offered to resign from the committee's chairmanship.

Wagner asked the full committee to take up immediately the amendments to the National Housing Act, which are designed to put into effect President Roosevelt's suggestions for a home-building boom.

When there was objection, Wagner was said to have told the committee that he felt that any vote to send the amendments to a subcommittee "would be a vote to humiliate me publicly" because of the delay involved.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who had expressed hope the committee could report the amendments out, supported Wagner. Later, however, he moved to name a subcommittee when Senator Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, objected that more time was needed to go over the amendments.

When the committee voted against Wagner's plea for immediate action, the chairman offered to resign. Members protested they did not want him to take such action and the controversy died down with Wagner's appointment of Bulkley as subcommittee chairman.

**TWO MOTIVES INVESTIGATED
IN PENNSYLVANIA MURDER**

District Attorney Says One Must Be Secret—Alarm Sent Out In Killing of Widow.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—A general police alarm was sent out last night to take a "Mike Hogan" into custody for questioning in connection with the killing of Mrs. William A. Carpenter, 38-year-old widow, in her fashionable suburban home at nearby Camp Hill.

District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie of Montgomery County, said: "There are two motives occupying us. One must remain a secret. I have excellent reasons for holding it back. The other is that Mrs. Carpenter was murdered by a sex maniac who waited for Mrs. Carpenter and her business associate, Miss Mary Griffin, to enter the house. It was a premeditated crime. The slayer cut the telephone wires before the women got home."

Mrs. Carpenter was shot by a young man shortly after she had entered her home with Miss Griffin Monday night. The killer had broken into the house and had been drinking and apparently reading, waiting for them to return from a shopping trip.

The man forced Mrs. Carpenter to bind Miss Griffin's hands. Miss Griffin said he then tried to attack her and they struggled with him. He hit the girl on the head with his pistol. As she lost consciousness she heard shots, she said. Soon afterward she heard the killer leave the house. She worked loose from her bonds.

PICK RHODES STUDENTS.
Two Missouri students to represent the State in the Rhodes scholarship competition will be selected tomorrow morning by the State Selection Committee, which will meet at the University Club. Sixteen students will be interviewed.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAN WHO TOOK OVERDOSE OF SLEEPING TABLETS DIES

Note Found Pinned to Medicine Box in Room of Mark Lomax, Laclede, Mo.

Mark Lomax, a salesman, of Laclede, Mo., died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital of an overdose of sleeping tablets taken Sunday night in his room at the New Delmar Hotel, 712A North Seventh street, under circumstances indicating suicide.

Lomax was taken to the hospital after calling the night clerk of the hotel and complaining of being ill. In his room was found a sleeping tablet box to which was pinned an unsigned note: "This is what did it." Friends living in St. Louis said he had been in the city since last Friday, but were unable to say why he should have desired to end his life. He was 39 years old.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to All Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 10:45 A. M.

EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 7 P.M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES

FIRST—Ringgold & Westminster

SECOND—616½ S. Kildare

THIRD—605½ S. Kildare

FOURTH—6569 Page Blvd.

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac

SIXTH—2728 Natural Bridge

SEVENTH—8126 Delmar

EIGHTH—8126 Delmar

Churches Unit in Reading Room, 1994 Railway Exchange Bldg.

8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

CHURCH NOTICES

Fire Chief

Reader with large fan, Reg. \$12.50

dark, artillery wheels, heavy

front, electric lights and

large nickel bell. Unassem-

bled. \$8.98

PONTIAC ROADSTER

Runabout. Front, rear, head-

lights, horn, wind-up

wheels, heavy rubber tires. Un-

assembled. \$12.98

SPECIAL ROADSTER

Runabout with wire wheels, Reg. \$7.50

dark, hood, headlights, front

and rear, horn, wind-up

wheels, heavy rubber tires. Un-

assembled. \$4.98

IRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Truck with two ladders, large

horns, bell, headlights, front

and rear, horn, wind-up

wheels, heavy rubber tires. Un-

assembled. \$9.98

SKIPIPPY IMPERIAL

Chrysler Imperial, red, Reg. \$17.50

"V" wind-up, bumper, head-

lights, horn, front, rear, wind-up

wheels and heavy rubber tires.

Unassembled. \$11.98

PNEUMATIC TIRES

Size 28x6.00-18, Reg. \$37.50

steel, steel, front and rear

spokes, light, whitewall, front

and rear, front, rear, wind-up

wheels. \$24.98

\$11.50 POOL TABLES

Size 28x6.00-18, heavy

frame, ball return to red

balls and rack. \$7.98

\$6.00 COWBOY SUITS

Flannel shirt, belt, bullet,

trousers, light, whitewall

trousers, light,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

Save 20% to 30%



SKIPPY IMPERIAL

Cheaper Imported, real

electric lights, adjustable

"V" windshields, bumper,

electric seats, heavy

tires, and heavy rubber

tires. Unassembled.

\$11.98

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\$13.75

9.98

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\$18.00

2.98

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O'Clock

the Post-Dispatch Rental

PNEUMATIC TIRES

De Luxe Special Road, Reg. \$37.50

ster, electric here and

there, two sets, two

wheels, pneumatic tires

and road-up, two sets,

sets, Unassembled.

\$24.98

\$11.50 Pool Tables

Size 20x8, heavy, stained

frame, ball base, stained

and polished, two sets,

balls and racks.

\$7.98

\$6.00 Cowboy Suits

Flannel shirt, vest, belt,

trousers, belt, hat and "bo-

sash". Size 40.

\$3.69

\$3.50 Soldier Farts

22x10, heavy, stained

frame, ball base, stained

and polished, two sets,

sets, Unassembled.

\$1.98

MOVIE PROJECTOR

A. C. motor, switch, two 200-

foot mats, remote control,

lens, two sets, Unassembled.

\$5.98

rewind.

STEP INTO
FLORIDA
TOMORROWBeginning January 2
... the new 1938
DIXIELAND
Only One-Night Train to Florida... and
Fastest of all
from ST. LOUISStart the New Year right... go DIXIELAND and
gain an extra day of Florida sun tan. See history come
to life on the Dixie Route, past mountains and battle-
fields of the Deep South. Every Pullman accommodation...
also clean, comfortable, modern coaches. Just
one night to summer, this economically luxurious way,
on the air-conditioned DIXIELAND.Lv St. Louis (L. & N. R. R.) 11:00 am
At Jacksonville, next day 10:40 am
At Miami 6:30 pm
At Tampa 4:45 pm
At St. Petersburg 5:20 pm

Ship your car at approximately same cost as 1 1/2 passenger tickets.

Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida and Cuba.

Two Other Through Dixie Trains Daily
• DIXIE FLYER • DIXIE LIMITEDFor advance Pullman reservations, information, literature, etc., write or call on
G. E. HERRING, D. T. O'NEAL,
D. E. L. & N. R. R., 1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,
W. P. A., N. C. & S. L. Ry.,
1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,
Phone CEntral 8000
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.THE HISTORIC SCENIC ROUTE IS THE
DIXIE ROUTE
L & N - N & S LDon't Listen to
RUMORSLEARN ALL THE
FACTS
ABOUT HEATING
YOUR HOME
automatically
with**GAS**

Consult Real Heating Experts

Why be deprived of the enjoyment of gas heat!
Gas heat frees you from all furnace tending. It is
clean...it provides healthful even temperatures
...and it gives you fully automatic heating service.Gas is not costly. Let our engineers furnish you
with the facts on heating your home with gas.
Get an accurate estimate—it will cost you nothing,
with no obligation on your part. And as soon as
you find out how inexpensive it is, you'll be in-
stalling GAS HEAT in your home "pronto"!The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
CEntral 3800...OLIVE at ELEVENTHAccidentally Shot in Home.
John E. Maxwell, a telephone op-
erator at Police Headquarters, was
shot in the left foot yesterday when
his dog bumped against him as he
was cleaning a revolver in the
kitchen of his home at 4816 Lab-
oratory avenue. Maxwell, 24 years old,
was taken to De Paul Hospital.The wound was said to be not se-
rious.
Tags to Certify Indian Wares.
GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 15.—Tags
are to be used on Indian works of
art to assure purchasers they are
genuine Indian handiwork. Secre-tary of the Interior Ickes has just
approved a plan which Indian of-
ficials say is necessary to eliminate
"undesirable" products from the
market. The tags will certify that
the article was made of Indian pro-
duced materials, by Indian work-
ers on traditional Indian imple-
ments.STATE TO TIGHTEN
LIQUOR REGULATIONSAttorney-General McKittrick
Says New Rules Will
Be Enforced.Announcement of new regulations,
effective Jan. 1, for more
rigid enforcement of the State
liquor laws, was made in St. Louis
today by Attorney-General RoyMcKittrick. The method of handling beer
revenue stamps will be changed to
eliminate what McKittrick called
a lax system which has cost the
State a large but undetermined
amount of income. Under the
system to be terminated, brewers and
beer wholesalers have requisitioned
quantities of the stamps from the
office of the State Supervisor of
Liquor Control, without payment,
and later have remitted payments
based on the numbers of stamps
they said they had used.There has been no close check
to determine whether this was the
volume actually used or which
should have been used, the Atto-
rney-General said. He declared that
in some instances the stamps on
tags and cases had been employed
time and again instead of being re-
placed with new ones on each fill-
ing of the containers. The new
system will require cash payment
as stamps are drawn.Instead of having beer stamps of
a single color, the new regulations,
in order to facilitate checking, will
have a variety of colors, for 3.2
beer, 5 per cent beer, case beer,
barrel beer and supplies to be sold
outside the State.There will be a change, intended
merely to eliminate delays, in the
handling of the revenue stamps for
spiritous liquors. Heretofore the
State Supervisor has deposited
quantities of these stamps in banks
scattered over the State, which
acted as agents, collecting for the
stamps as drawn by distillers and
wholesalers. After Jan. 1 the stamps
will be available only from the
supervisor's office. A check
several weeks ago showed that the
banks were holding stamps which
would yield, on sale, \$328,000.Widespread violations of the law
have occurred, McKittrick said, in
evasion of dealers' licenses, furnish-
ing of equipment or money for
saloonkeepers, equipment of
wholesalers and sale of
harmful liquor by establishments
licensed only to handle beer.The new regulations, he added,
are designed to put a stop to these
violations. He pointed out that it
was a felony to sell hard liquor
without a license. Many dealers
had evaded licenses, he said, parti-
cularly some buying from
wholesalers or other dealers and selling
at retail. He could not estimate the
State's resultant loss of revenue.Inspectors from the Attorney-
General's office and the office of
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, State Supervisor
of Liquor Control, will co-
operate in enforcement of the new
regulations, certifying violations to
local officials for prosecutions, Mc-
Kittrick declared.CZECHOSLOVAKIA LEVIES
DEFENSE TAX ON BEERJust Half the Seven Mills a Liter
Laid for That Purpose on
Soft Drinks.PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—Beer
drinkers in Czechoslovakia hence-
forth must pay on every liter
(about a quart) a tax of 3 1/2 mills
for national defense. On soft
drinks defense taxes are twice as
high, seven mills a liter.Czechoslovakia has just drawn up
its budget for 1938, and these new
taxes are part of the program to
cover rising military appropriations.
Next year Czechoslovakia, a
nation of about 15,000,000 population,
plans to spend \$160,000,000 to
strengthen its defenses. This
amounts to about 45 per cent of the
national outlay for the year. Half
is included in the regular budget,
to be met by income taxes and new
consumers' taxes, including levies
on beverages, sugar, gasoline, rubber
and textiles. The rest will be
raised by bond issues.During the last three years
Czechoslovakia has spent more
than \$500,000,000 on enlarging and
modernizing the army and fortifying
the frontiers.ARMY MAN STICKS
TO HIS GUNS AS
T V A WITNESS

Continued From Page One.

would upset his estimates. He
thought a great industrial develop-
ment on the Tennessee River would
stimulate river traffic.The testimony being offered by
T V A obviously is intended to
prove that all of the dams are useful
for navigation and flood control,
and therefore may be lawfully
constructed under the constitutional
grant of power to Congress to regulate
interstate commerce, which includes
river navigation. T V A attorneys
contend that electric power is
generated incidentally to avoid
waste of the falling water and that
such power may be sold under the
constitutional power of Congress to
dispose of Government property.

3 Robbers Get \$7000 Payroll.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—Three
masked men walked into the main
offices of the Great Atlantic & Pacific
Tea Co. yesterday a short
time after an express agency had
delivered a \$7000 payroll and es-
caped with the money after threatening
100 employees, mostly women,
with pistols. A fourth man, waiting
in an automobile, drove away with
the men.

ARKANSAS' EX-GOVERNOR DIES

George Washington Donaghey Suc-
cessor of Little Rock.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15.—
Former Gov. George Washington
Donaghey, 81 years old, died at his
home here today of heart disease
and complications. He was stricken
with a heart attack Monday night.In recent years he had devoted
himself to philanthropy and private
business. He was Governor from
1909 to 1913.

TAXI VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

The body of a man killed by a

Missouri Pacific train near Wil-
lington Avenue Monday night was
identified as the morgue yesterday
as that of Frank Floerchinger, 63
years old, a janitor, of 3945 De-
Tonny street. Identification was
made by his son, Joseph, of the
same address.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Mrs. Steele
knows how to treat

COLDS

New Way to Treat Colds Wins
Gratitude of Danville Mother

"We have used Pine Balm for colds

since it first came on the market. We
like it because it has such a pleasant
odor and you can almost feel it work-
ing into the skin—bringing quick re-
lief. It goes a long way, too, for such
a small price. You can't tell I have it
on hand and always be prepared."That's what Mrs. G. Steele of Dan-
ville, thinks.PINE BALM contains eleven highly
vaporous medicines that release piney,
penetrating vapors. As far as you breath these
vapors, they penetrate the skin and the
air passages of the nose, throat and chest
—bringing relief from all the misery of colds.Now to relieve the distress of a cold faster
than ever before, use Calvert's PineBALM on throat, chest and back before
going to bed. Children like its fragrant, piney
smell. Mothers like its pleasing mildness and
quick results.Get a jar of PINE BALM from your drug-
gist today! Only 25¢!The Piney Penetrating Rub
PINE BALM

Faster Relief for Colds

John B. Carroll Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—John B. Carroll, a

native of St. Louis, who

Before coming to New York he

practiced law in Detroit for many

years. He came here in 1932. His

widow, Augusta B. Carroll, and two

sons, Lee W. and John B. Carroll

Jr., all of this city, survive.

established the investment firm of

John B. Carroll & Co. five years

ago.

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Before coming to New York he

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Jr., all of this city, survive.

practiced law in Detroit for many

**W. J. HARAHAN DIES;
HEAD OF C & O ROAD**

Son of a Railroad President,
He Twice Headed Big Line
and Two Others.

By the Associated Press.
CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Dec. 15.—William Johnson Harahan, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died here at 5:55 p.m. yesterday. He would have been 70 years old Dec. 22.

He was brought to the C. & O. Hospital here after he became ill with septicemia at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., about two weeks ago. His condition has been serious for several days.

The body, accompanied by members of the family, will leave here by special train this afternoon and arrive in Richmond tonight. Funeral services will be conducted at the Sacred Heart Cathedral at 10 a.m. Friday with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond.

President of Three Railroads.

Mr. Harahan was twice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio. He became president in 1920 and held the office until 1929 when, because of ill health, he was made senior vice-president. On the death of President John J. Bernet in 1935 Harahan again became president of the railroad as well as of the Pere Marquette and the Nickel Plate.

From the time he began his railroad career in the shops of the Louisville & Nashville until his death, Mr. Harahan worked more than half a century in the transportation field. He was president of the Seaboard Airlines from 1912 to 1920.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., he was the son of a railroad man, James T. Harahan, who was president of the Illinois Central for many years.

W. J. Harahan, starting as a telegrapher in a dispatcher's office during school vacations, first was employed by the Louisville & Nashville, but became a maintenance engineer on the Cincinnati division of the C. & O. at the age of 22. While his father headed the Illinois Central, Harahan became a vice-president of the same line.

Strangely, his father died at almost the same age as the C. & O. president, though the father was killed in a railroad wreck.

Was With Other Railroads.

Besides the Louisville & Nashville, the Illinois Central and the C. & O., Harahan was associated with the Erie Railroad and the Seaboard before returning to the C. & O. in 1920 as president.

He married in 1898 Susannah M. Smith of Nashville, Tenn. They had 14 children. After the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith on March 23, 1935.

Surviving, besides his second wife and her son by a former marriage, are eight children of Harahan's first marriage, including three sons, James Theodore II, William Johnson Jr., and Joseph Patrick; five daughters, Mrs. Louis Mouquin and Mrs. Richard Markey of Convent, N. J., Miss Catherine Agatha, supervisor of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, Richmond; Virginia Mary, now Sister Catharine Virginia of the Sisters of Notre Dame, and Theodora Margaret Harahan, now Sister William Savannah of the Notre Dame School, Ilchester, Md.

**PROFESSORS IN RUSSIA DRAW
PAY CHECKS UNDER NEW PLAN**

Instead of Working by the Hour, in the Past, They Are Now on a Monthly Salary Basis.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—University professors in Russia are drawing their first monthly pay checks of 500 to 1500 rubles, depending on their qualifications and length of service, instead of the old hourly workers' wage of about 25 rubles.

Each professor is attached now to a faculty and is expected to average five hours of lecture work a day. Formerly he could lecture wherever he could find employment.

Postoffice Robber Gets 25 Years.

By the Associated Press.
BATESVILLE, Ark., Dec. 15.—District Judge Thomas C. Trimble sentenced James Moore Scott to 25 years in prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty to robbing the post office at Fifty-Six, Ark., of \$80 on Thanksgiving day, 1936. Theodore Hutson, 22, who pleaded guilty to the same charge, was sentenced to three years.

**SHOP
EARLY**
ONLY 8 MORE
Shopping Days
Have You
Finished?
Shop Early in the Day!

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND
ENTERTAINMENTS**

Daniel Bartlett, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the relationship of the Chamber of Commerce to the local military establishments at a luncheon meeting of the Army and Navy Council at Hotel York tomorrow noon.

The annual sale of articles made by patients in the occupational therapy department of Alexian Brothers Hospital, 3933 South Broadwell, will be held at the hospital Friday and Saturday.

T. R. Harney of the Monsanto Co., will speak before the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4398 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, on "Personal Observations of the Chinese-Japanese Situation." He recently returned from the Orient where he resided for several years.

The annual children's Christmas party given by the Traffic Club of St. Louis, will be held at Hotel Jefferson next Monday noon.

Annette Kellerman, swimmer, will speak tomorrow at the luncheon forum for business women at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Public Schools, will talk on "You and Your Schools" before a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Statler tomorrow.

5700 Holdup in Chicago Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Two robbers held up an office clerk in St. Luke's Hospital early today and fled with \$700. The robbers overlooked several envelopes in a cash drawer which, hospital authorities said, contained \$400. One of the robbers was dressed in a chauffeur's uniform. They escaped after tying Floyd Schenck, 23, the clerk, to a chair in an adjoining office.

Christmas wrapped at these stores:

SCRUGGS-VANDEROORT-BARNEY
10th and Olive

ST. LOUIS TRUNK COMPANY
2005 Olive

Drive a new 1938

HUDSON

Today!

AT AMAZINGLY LOW
PRICES .. STARTING AT

\$789

HUDSON Terraplane
HUDSON Six • HUDSON-Eight

Transportation Charges, Local Taxes Extra
Ready to Drive . . . Fully Equipped
Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan

SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER

WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN
St. Joseph



St. Joseph Genuine, Pure Aspirin is the nationally known aspirin, the nationally popular 100 tablets. And now, it's real economy to buy the larger sizes at new low prices: 36 tablets, 20c; 100 tablets, 30c.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1
St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS
STATE TAX EXTRA

NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!
**YOU CAN BUY AN
OLDSMOBILE**

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

Opens tomorrow
LOUNGE

• Statie
Lounge B
its backg
its air of
room defi
enjoymer
for cockta
the Loun
supper o
music in

MAKE YOUR
New Year's Eve
RESERVATIONS
EARLY
Call CENTRAL 1400



THEODOR

HERE'S WISHING
YOU ALL THE
HAPPIEST
HOLIDAY SEASON
EVER—

Camels

MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO

Give cigarettes for Christmas! What cigarette? CAMELS, of course. There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. A gift of Camels carries a double greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays and Happy Smoking!"



(left) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "fat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.



(right) A pound of Prince Albert, in a real glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession. Gift wrap.



(left) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "bite-less" tobacco—packed in the red tin humidor and placed in a gift package.

I HOPE THE BOYS
KNOW THAT A
GIRL ALWAYS
APPRECIATES
A GIFT OF CAMEL
CIGARETTES

ASK ME
WHAT I'D LIKE—
AND THE ANSWER
IS THAT BIG
GLASS HUMIDOR
OF PRINCE
ALBERT

I BELIEVE IN
GIVING MEN GIFTS
THEY CAN USE. SO—
I'M GIVING
THAT SPECIAL 1-LB.
CHRISTMAS TIN OF
PRINCE ALBERT

YES SIR—
CAMELS HEAD
THE LIST OF
WHAT I WANT
FOR
CHRISTMAS

**Prince
Albert**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra cool. And it's tops for mellow taste.

WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN

BE SURE TO ASK FOR

St. Joseph



St. Joseph Genuine, Pure Aspirin is the nationally known aspirin at the nationally popular 10¢ price. And now, it's real economy to buy the larger sizes at new low prices: 30 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS

STATE TAX EXTRA

\$898
FOR AS LOW AS

DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS

STATE TAX EXTRA

NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

YOU CAN BUY AN

OLDSMOBILE

ON DEALER

, Local Taxes Extra

Fully Equipped

with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan

ON DEALER

, Local Taxes Extra

Fully Equipped

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UNION'S RIGHT TO OPERATE INDEPENDENTLY IS UPHELD

Appeals Court Sets Aside National Mediation Board Ruling Against N. C. & St. L. Clerks.

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—The United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, sitting here, upheld today the right of long-established railway labor groups to operate independently of larger competing organizations.

The court affirmed a district court decision invalidating the National Mediation Board's designation of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees as collective bargaining agents for a minority group of clerks who have been members of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Clerks Association since 1921.

After separate elections in 1924, when station employees chose the brotherhood and the clerks their association, the Mediation Board ordered both to be represented by the larger brotherhood. This order was set aside by the Federal Court for the Middle District of Tennessee.

In its ruling today the Court of Appeals said railway labor statistics "neither authorize, nor encourage, nor command the type of gerrymandering" that follows a certification which "ignores the basic facts of historical development, similarity of employment, community of interests and well-defined group choice."

SENATE COMMITTEE ASKED TO SUBPENA TOM MOONEY

Counsel Says "If You Don't Bring Him to Washington This Suit Will Be a Farce."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Counsel for Tom Mooney asked a special Senate Committee today to subpenea the prisoner in its investigation of his case.

The committee is making an inquiry to determine whether a pardon should be requested for Mooney, now serving a life prison term under conviction of bombing a 1916 Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco.

George T. Davis, an attorney for Mooney, asked the Senate committee to issue a subpenea requiring the warden of the San Quentin prison to bring Mooney here for hearings.

Frank P. Walsh, another Mooney attorney, asserted that he was "convined beyond human doubt" of Mooney's innocence.

Chairman O'Mahoney of the committee, told Walsh the committee was doubtful of its authority to subpenea Mooney, because the inquiry did not involve drafting of legisla-

MISS KATE BUCKINGHAM, ART PATRON, DIES IN CHICAGO

Erected \$1,000,000 Memorial Fountain to Brother and Gave Large Sums to Charity.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Miss Kate Buckingham, art patron, who erected the \$1,000,000 fountain in Grant Park as a memorial to her brother, died yesterday. She was 79 years old. Funeral services and burial will be in Zanesville, O.

Miss Buckingham, last member of her family, gave large sums to the Art Institute, the opera, Field Museum and charity. Her best known gift was the Buckingham Fountain, built on the lake front near Chicago's Loop, in 1927, in memory of her brother, Clarence, who died in 1913. This she endowed for perpetuity.

Her mother was Lucy Sturges, whose father, Solomon, built the city's first grain elevator. Her father, Ebenezer Buckingham, also built grain elevators, banks and later the elevated railroad. Miss Buckingham was one of Chicago's wealthiest women. She inherited several million dollars upon the death of her father in 1912, and was left additional millions when other members of the family died.

SUIT TO DESTROY ALLEGED DIETHYLENE GLYCOL SOLVENT

Government Charges 3 Gallons of It Was Unlawfully Transported From Chicago.

Suit to seize and destroy three gallons of a solvent alleged to contain diethylene glycol, which are in the possession of a St. Louis manufacturing concern, was filed yesterday in the United States District Court by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton at the direction of the Attorney-General in Washington.

Diethylene glycol is the constituent of elixir of sulfanilamide which recently caused 73 deaths in the nation. At the local office of the Food and Drug Department it was said the diethylene glycol named in the suit was used in the manufacture of extracts. In the suit it was charged that the solvent was "unlawfully transported" from Chicago and that it was misbranded.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WINDOW

Luther Thomas Ends Life in Jump at Carpenter's Hall.

Luther Thomas, 56 years old, a carpenter, leaped to his death from an upper window of Carpenter's Hall, Grand Boulevard and Cozens Avenue, late yesterday afternoon. Before he died at City Hospital of internal injuries and multiple fractures Thomas told police he was tired of living. Officers said he was separated from his wife and daughter, who reside at 3721 North Twentieth street.

CHICAGO-NORTHWESTERN PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION REVISED

Sharp Reductions Proposed in Capitalization and Fixed Charges.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The management of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. revised its plan of re-organization today, making sharp reductions in capitalization and fixed charges in an amendment filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the revised plan, preferred stockholders would receive one share of new stock for two shares now held and common stockholders one share for four. The original plan proposed share for share for preferred and one for two for common.

The new plan would provide a total capitalization of \$470,767,288, compared with approximately \$550,000,000 in the first plan. Fixed charges were given at \$2,612,390, a reduction of about \$4,000,000.

The management said "many changes in the political and economic situation" have occurred since the filing of the original plan June 10, 1937, which would increase the railroad's operations for 1938 by more than \$8,000,000 as compared with 1936.

The debtor's new plan said fixed charges were reduced to the lowest possible amount "because of the urge to accelerate its re-organization and the impossibility of forecasting its future earnings." The plan proposes paying off in full \$860,000 owed the Railway Credit Corporation and \$1,380,000 owed the P.W.A. by means of a loan from the R.F.C. which the railroad already owes \$4,200,000.

WOMAN'S \$1,000,000 SUIT IS DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Said Defendant Had Offered Her This Suit to Conceal Their Marriage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien today dismissed the \$1,000,000 suit of Mrs. Marion Allgeyer of New Orleans, against Howard Spaulding, Greenwich, Conn., clubman. Spaulding's counterclaim to recover approximately \$30,000 he allegedly had given Mrs. Allgeyer also was dismissed.

Mrs. Allgeyer, wife of a New Orleans physician, contend that before she married her present husband, Spaulding promised her \$1,000,000 on the death of his parents if she would not reveal a marriage they contracted in Milwaukee May 19, 1925, using fictitious names. She testified she later told her husband she wanted him only about \$300,000 and induced her to accept \$50,000 as a settlement. Then, she said, she learned he had inherited nearly \$3,000,000.

Spaulding sued to recover money he said he had paid her over a period of more than 10 years. At a hearing to be admitted he already was married when he went through the ceremony with Mrs. Allgeyer.

"Neither the plaintiff nor the defendant is entitled to any equitable relief at the hands of this court, and I am satisfied, from the proof submitted, that neither of them has come into court with clean hands," Justice O'Brien said.

DR. J. C. LYTER'S ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$265,000

In Consists Principally of Mortgages; Property Left in Trust for Widow and Daughter.

An inventory of the estate of Dr. J. Curtis Lyter, diagnostician and heart specialist, who died last October, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property having a face value of approximately \$265,000.

Included are a large number of real estate trusts of trust, the total value of which was not given in the inventory, but said to have a face value of \$35,000.

Other assets are accounts receivable consisting of bills owned by patients and having an estimated total of \$300,000, which valuation, however, is not shown in the inventory; cash amounting to \$7794, hotel and bank stock worth about \$25,000, and Dr. Lyter's residence at 5035 Westminister place, which is not appraised.

In his will Dr. Lyter left his estate in trust with his widow, Mrs. Mildred Lyter, and the Security National Bank Savings and Trust Co. She and her daughter, Miss Martha Lyter, were named as beneficiaries.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Asheville, N. C. 50.32 40 50 36 .00

Boise, Idaho 50.34 55 64 32 .00

Buffalo, N. Y. 50.34 45 44 28 .00

Cairo, Ill. 50.34 22 26 20 .01

Dayton, Ohio 50.16 40 34 .00

Des Moines, Iowa 50.28 30 36 .00

Detroit, Mich. 50.14 32 32 .16

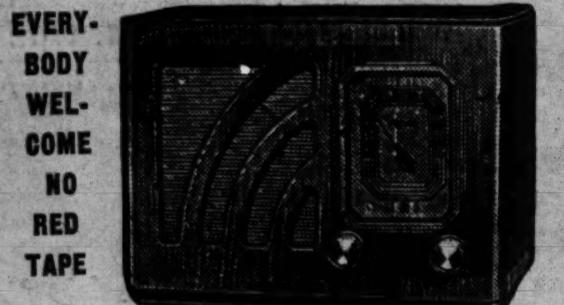
Denver, Colo. 50.04 28 26 .00

Des Moines, Iowa 50.12 28 26 .20

Des Moines, Iowa 50.

RADIOS FOR SALE

S & L's DEPARTMENT STORES

PHILCO RADIO
ON TIME

EVERY-
BODY
WEL-
COME
NO
RED
TAPE

A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

PHILCO

38-12C TABLE MODEL

\$22.50
CASH
DOWN

A Beautiful Philco Radio. 5 Philco
Tubes. Give this for a Xmas present.
TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK*

S & L's DEPARTMENT STORES

3041 LOCUST at CARDINAL 6300 EASTON
GRAND AND PAGE E. ST. LOUIS—BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE
6420 GRAVOIS ALTON—BROADWAY & HENRY
7700 S. BROADWAY *Carrying Charge

FOR SALE
WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BOSTON—Pekinges, \$2.50 up. Delorte,

425—Lamb, \$1.50 up. Delorte.

PIT BULL TERRIER PUPPYS Registered;

Females, male. CENTRAL 9184.

PUPPIES—Most of breeds, \$5.00 up. Select

from, pet. Furry Land, 5111 Olive.

KENNY'S BREEDING DOGS, 5111 Olive.

9800 Manchester at O'Day. WEB. 2930R.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES—100 boys', girls' trade. Ray

Cycle, 2339 S. Grand. P.R. 8479.

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically

new; reasonable. 5338 S. Ridge. P.O. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co.

510 S. Grand, P.R. 4755.

13th & Chestnut, GA. 61855.

STORM SASH—\$39.50; 34" x 48";

63 1/2"; \$2.50; porch, sash, etc.

1.65. 4500 Natural Bridge, CO. 0375.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits,

Clothing, CANARY 6234.

JE. 9954 Oceans, Pants, Shoes, etc.

2625 FRANKLIN. L. Lanes. Auto. calls.

WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING

100% Cash. 5111 Olive, P.R. 2930R.

RICH 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334

CLOTHING FOR SALE

NEW—beautiful, natural fiber. Steel, cost,

\$75. men's, women's. 1844.

TUXEDO—Overcoat, 3 suits; size 37; like

new. P.A. 2663.

FURNACES FOR SALE

NO 2 IDEAL—30000 btu. floor mount,

central heating, store. 2339 S. Grand.

original crate, complete with controls,

\$140. 2339 S. Grand. P.R. 4755.

RUBS OUT—35-in. Kelvinator stoker,

original crate, complete with controls,

\$140. 2339 S. Grand. P.R. 4755.

Middle.

Rich brown.

20-in. coln.

Squads of men

who handle

business.

Becomes a certain color.

Exp. animal

21. Rubs out.

22. Middle.

Containers.

Infatuation.

Ovule.

23. Rich coln.

Squads of men

who handle

business.

24. Cheese dish

25. Inclination.

26. Chisel.

measure of distance.

27. Veneer.

28. Unctuous.

poetic.

29. Long narrative poem.

30. Musical air.

31. Dutch geographer.

32. Cleopatra.

33. Stained

34. Learning

35. Bitter wetch

36. Agrees.

37. Pronoun.

38. Articles of apparel.

39. Hesitancy.

40. Edgy.

41. Dash.

42. Southern.

43. Gaelic.

44. Stained

45. Past

46. Type measure

47. Long hair on the neck of certain animals.

48. Hold back.

49. Crews.

50. Knocks.

51. Agrees.

52. Individuals.

53. DOWN.

54. Value highly.

55. Character in "Antony and Cleopatra".

56. Stained

57. Cleopatra.

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FARM BUREAU AGAINST
'MAKESHIFT PROGRAM'

Tells Farmers What's the Matter

Without Endorsers
sign—absolutely no endorsers or wage
any loan.
on just your promise to repay—no
on your auto or furniture.
monthly installments—adjusted to your in-
terest on unpaid balances.

WEALTH LOAN CO.
Furniture Loans
Loan Service Since 1919
the Consultation Rooms
USE OUR 24
MONTHS BUDGET
LOAN PLAN
CITIZENS
Life & Securities Co.
Bldg. Main 0268
Lake West Elevator

LOANS Without Endorsers

You can apply for a loan on Furniture, Car or regular monthly payments. Up to 20 months charged. 24% monthly on unpaid balances.

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over Famous Barr • Olive near 7th • Central 7321
Building • 634 North Grand • Jefferson 5320
Building • 7th & Locust Sts. • GArfield 2650
Debtor of Family Finances

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To Borrow Money.
ARE SIMPLER, EASIER
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Mortgage Auto Loan Plan

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Not Have a Used Car Sales Department. We Do Not
Want Your Car. No Needs to Bring Your Car.
Bring License Number. Money in a Few Minutes.

Refinancing—Payments Reduced
We Auto Loans \$5 to \$500

ALL AUTO LOAN CORP.
Mon. & Thurs. Till 8 P.M.
L.V.D.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS
Short of Cash for a
LONG Shopping List?

Get a loan, of cash now
—when you need it. No re-
payment for 30 days, then
just small monthly amounts
you can pay conveniently.

"PERSONAL" Features

• Speed in making loans.
• Courteous, private service.
• Personal loans only—no
other banking.

• All plans—no special kind
of security is required.

LOANS

UP TO
\$500
COME
IN
NOW!

*Charges Are 2 1/2% on
Unpaid Monthly Balance.

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Garfield 4567

* 230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Main 2200

* 6201A Eastern Av.
MULBERRY 1000

* 7370 Manchester Av.
Milan 2528

EAST ST. LOUIS,
344 Missouri Av., EAST 471

* YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND! *

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PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY

\$10 to \$300
IMMEDIATE CASH
ON YOUR
OWN SIGNATURE

• Furniture.
• Refrigerator and Other Home
• Auto.

2 1/2% per Month on Unpaid Balance.

AUTO LOANS

Any Amount. Just bring your car or
we finance. Car park for 48 hrs.
Low Legal Rates.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING
ALL YOUR BILLS!!!

Loans of \$10 to \$300

Extents Granted in Case of Death
or Unemployment

2 1/2% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE

Phone, Write or Come in
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.

305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., N.W. Corner 7th and Olive

Ad in a message

for a message

STEELS AND AIRCRAFTS FEATURES IN QUIET RALLY

Mid-Week Summaries of Electric Power Production and Steel Operations Help Tone of Trading.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Steel shares provided the backbone for a mild stock market rally today in which leaders, at their best, improved fractions to a point or more. Aircraft and metal issues, active and higher earlier in the session, suffered from profit selling and ended below the day's best levels. Utilities and rails were narrow and not much sought after.

After a quiet opening trading was at a moderate pace. Year-end tax selling and switching accounted for most of the activity, although traders said bargain hunting and a certain amount of small investment buying were present. Odd lot transactions were prominent.

At no time did liquidation appear much of a factor in the dull proceedings and offerings in most divisions were generally easily covered. In the final hour trading dropped off.

News of much market interest was lacking.

Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Bonds were uneven and narrow.

And commodities were mixed.

Wheat at Chicago closed % up from a bushel off to % higher. Corn was % to 1% cents lower.

Copper was helped by trade reports showing a reduction in domestic blister and refined output, while there was an unexpected rise in world apparent consumption.

Conspicuous on the upside most of the day—there were recessions from best levels near the close—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, International Nickel, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, Air Reduction, Santa Fe, Pullman, du Pont, Texas Corp., Philip Morris, Dome Mines and Eastman Kodak.

Backward were American Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical and Paramount.

American Telephone slipped to the minus side after being ahead most of the day.

Higher at the finish were Standard Oil of California, Climax, Molybdenum, Libby-Owens, Continental Can, Lima Locomotive and American Meal. Down were Fajardo Sugar, Servel, Inc., B. M. T., National Distillers and Corn Products.

At mid-afternoon sterling was quoted \$4.9999 up 1-16 of a cent. The French franc, at 33.97-16 cents, was unchanged.

Cotton was unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

News of the Day.

Wall Street found the international situation better. Brothers said, however, the incident had failed at any time to make much impression on the market.

Washington events also were of little effect. Traders took note of Secretary Roper's remark that production was running lower than demand, and inventories were being exhausted to meet consumer requirements.

Possibility of more talks between President Roosevelt and power company executives led to the hope the long heralded "truce" between the administration and utilities might not be long delayed. Stocks of this group failed of much stimulation, however.

Announcement of the American Export Line would spend \$5,000,000 for equipment for an ocean airplane service helped aircraft shares. There was, additionally, a report that air express shipments might reach a peak for December this year.

Mid-Week Industrial Review.

The suggestion of "Iron Age" that during the year's final week steel business "may be accumulated that will start operations off in January at moderately above the present level," was noted.

"American Metal Market" likewise said the present leveling off of the rate of decline in output was "promising symptom."

The Edison Electric Institute reported electric power output for the week ended Dec. 11 had increased more than seasonally expected.

Contract tonnage, to 3 points, was declared to be recovered on a speculative support and Bombay buying.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCK HIGH, CLOSE, CHG. %

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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FIRST HALT IN STEEL OUTPUT DROP IN 3 MOS.

Production Rate of 27 1/2 Per Cent Continues This Week, 'Iron Age' Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Iron

Age said today in its weekly

view of the steel industry:

"For the first time in more than three months there has come a halt in the decline of steel-making operations, this week's estimated rate of 27 1/2 per cent being the same as that of last week."

"Such important districts as

Pittsburgh, Chicago, Eastern Pennsylvania, Buffalo, Wheeling-Weirton, Birmingham and Detroit are holding at their previous rates.

Ohio areas, which was below 10 per cent, is up to 22 per cent. The only loss of consequence is at Youngstown, where the average is 2 points lower than a week ago.

"It seems likely that approaches to the present operations will be maintained up to the Christmas holidays, at which time some steel-making probably will be shut down until after Jan. 1. During the final week of the year, however, business may be accumulated that will start operations off in January at moderately above the present level."

"Stocks of steel in the hands of some consumers are now believed to be below normal."

"Although the decline in prices of steel scrap was halted in the third week of November, it was not until this week that prices actually advanced at Pittsburgh and Chicago, where there have been rises of 50 cents a ton, with no change at Philadelphia, where a similar advance occurred a week ago. The iron Age" composite scrap price has risen for the second week, now being \$13.42, or 50 cents above its recent low. There have been some small purchases, but part of the strength in the market is accounted for by speculative buying by dealers."

"Severe weather, such as has recently been experienced in the Great Lakes area, tends to restrict the gathering and shipping of scrap, thereby adding firmness to the market."

"In view of the greatly reduced volume of steel buying in most lines, the lettings of fabricated structural steel stand out as one of the bright spots of the current market. The week's reported awards totaled 24,000 tons, of which 30,000 tons is for power houses for the Commonwealth & Southern Power Co., possibly a significant development of the rapprochement between the public utilities and the Federal Government."

More than Seasonal Rise in Electric Power Production

Gain of 2 Per Cent Over Preceding Week—Drop of 2.1 Per Cent Under 1936.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Electric power production for the week ended Dec. 11 totaled 2,196,105,000 kilowatt hours, or more than seasonal rise of 2 per cent over the 2,152,643,000 for the preceding week, a drop of 2.1 per cent under the 2,243,916,000 for the like 1936 week.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—In apathetic foreign exchange markets, European currencies showed minor gains in the early part of the week, but recovered in the afternoon.

On the British pound advanced 1/16 of a cent to 1.1610, and the French franc gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 139.50.

On the Swiss franc, the Swiss franc gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.2433.

On the German mark, the German mark gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.0137.

On the Belgian franc, the Belgian franc gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Canadian dollar, the Canadian dollar gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1708.

On the Australian dollar, the Australian dollar gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the New Zealand dollar, the New Zealand dollar gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the South African pound, the South African pound gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Mexican peso, the Mexican peso gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Argentine peso, the Argentine peso gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Italian lira, the Italian lira gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Spanish peseta, the Spanish peseta gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Portuguese escudo, the Portuguese escudo gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

On the Greek drachma, the Greek drachma gained 0.01 1/2 of a cent to 1.1214.

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BACK INCOME TAX

SUITS FILED BY STATE

First of 10,000 to Collect \$300,000 in St. Louis Area Docketed.

The first of about 10,000 suits to collect more than \$300,000 in delinquent State income taxes from individuals and corporations in St. Louis and the suburbs are being filed in Justice of the Peace courts.

Four hundred suits, prepared at the Jefferson City office of Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, who ordered the proceedings, are being filed in four justice courts in groups of about 100 each. The courts selected are those of Justices of the Peace Anton Sestric, Second District; Charles A. McCune, Ninth District; James Miller, Sixth District, and Richard Fitzgibbon, Fifth District.

Justice Sestric, who received his group of petitions last Friday and Saturday, said he docketed the suits for Jan. 3 and 4. He explained that after a suit is reduced to judgment the Constable is liable to satisfy the State's claim.

Seeking \$1,000,000 in State.

The campaign to collect \$1,000,000 in delinquent income taxes throughout the State was announced June 1 by Attorney-General McKittrick. The St. Louis phase of it is in charge of Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon. Suits for claims exceeding \$750 will be filed in Circuit Court. The claims, for unpaid taxes in 1932 and through 1936, range from \$5 upward and average about \$100, Lennon says.

Taxpayers against whom suits are filed will receive a formal notice from the Attorney-General's office. It is also the duty of the Constable to serve the defendants. The court costs in the justice courts amount to \$6, charged against the defendant, and include \$1 payable to the Constable for serving notice of the suit.

Lennon today repeated a previous statement that the campaign

HEALTH BOARD HEAD SUBMITS
TO TEST TO AID BABIES

Bundesen Suffers Slight Discomfort From Infection of Sulfanilamide.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, is suffering from nausea and a rash resulting from experiments to which he submitted himself in the fight against a mysterious malady which has taken the lives of 12 babies in the Chicago hospital.

Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, noted obstetrician, said Dr. Bundesen had submitted to intramuscular injections of the drug sulfanilamide last Saturday and then donated his blood to an infant stricken by the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lionel, was the latest victim of the malady, diagnosed as enteritis.

Six other infants suffering with the disease have good chances of recovery.

"will be a sustained program, without letup." The campaign was started in Kansas City with considerable success, Lennon said. Persons receiving notice of a suit may avoid a judgment by paying the delinquent taxes.

Attorney-General McKittrick was in St. Louis today conferring with Lennon.

List of Defendants.

Defendants in cases filed so far, and address at time of delinquency, include:

Former Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, 3314 Waterman street, \$105 due on a taxable income of \$550 for 1933. Hartmann today said he had overlooked the bill and would make immediate payment.

Michael Maher, 4961 Maffitt place, \$174 due on an income of \$14,492 for 1933.

Edward A. Langen, 1928 Franklin Avenue, \$104 on an income of \$14,492 for 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McMahon, 4228 Westminster place, \$100 on an income of \$7,298 for 1933.

H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, \$70 on an income of \$5,425 for 1933.

Stanley Epstein, 919 Chestnut street, \$127 on an income of \$5,581 for 1933.

Clyde S. Fisher, 214 North Sixth street, \$152 on an income of \$7,614 for 1933.

Ben L. Schaniz, 1712 Lafayette avenue, \$227 on an income of \$22,764 for 1930 and \$70 on an income of \$7,007 for 1933.

Sam Flaxman, 1700A South Broadway, \$94 on an income of \$9,485 for 1932.

Sidney Henderson, 319 North Fourth street, \$134 on an income of \$9,209 for 1933.

Bolivar P. Owen, 645 Frisco Building, \$106 on an income of \$10,662 for 1930.

B. C. McDonald, 882 Arcade Building, \$100 on an income of \$10,000 for 1929.

Leo James McCarthy, 613 Humboldt Building, \$243 on an income of \$14,935 for 1931.

Matilda Schopp, 2710 South Grand Boulevard, \$151 on an income of \$10,130 for 1931 and \$182 on an income of \$9,119 for 1930.

Lennon today repeated a previous statement that the campaign

NEW CO-OPERATIVE
SETUP IS PLANNED

Expected to Take Place of Present Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 15.—Stockholders of the Farmers' Union Terminal Association will consider plans today for a new national Association began yesterday and will continue today. This association

Benson pledged his assistance to the national board of directors of the Farmers' Union in developing the co-operative movement.

The new plan, which is being developed by a stockholders' committee of the Farmers' National, will provide for regional marketing agencies owning and operating their own elevators and other properties. Activities of the regional groups will be co-ordinated by a national board which will determine general policies.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Farmers' Union Terminal Association began today and will continue tomorrow. This association is one of the large stockholders in the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

Asserting progressive economic development is inter-related with political development, Gov. Elmer Benson today pledged his assistance to the national board of directors of the Farmers' Union in

developing the co-operative movement.

The Governor, together with Charles Ommot, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and Attorney-General William S. Ervin, met with the board to discuss agricultural problems.

The Governor said it was his opinion the co-operative movement, particularly in the Northwest, has developed to the point where it is an important factor in the economic life of the farmers.

The Farmers' Union board is composed of John Vesely of Kansas, president; R. G. Kenney of Nebraska, vice-president; J. M. Graves of Oklahoma, secretary; George Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman; Morris Erickson of North Dakota, Emil Lorick of South Dakota, James Patton of Colorado and M. R. Miller of Missouri, directors.

DRIVER LOOKS UP HUSBAND OF WOMAN HIS AUTO KILLED

Detroit Man Visits Church in Which His Victim Was a Choir Singer.

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—A man walked into "Everybody's Tabernacle" last night and said to an usher: "I am William Marklein."

On Dec. 9, Marklein drove an automobile through a street car waiting zone in which approximately 100 persons, most of them from the tabernacle, were gathered. A score were injured. Two died. Marklein faces examination Dec. 29 on a charge of manslaughter.

"I came," Marklein said, "because I wanted to meet the man whose wife I killed."

Marklein was seated in the front row beside William Schnyer, whose wife, Theresa, a choir singer, was killed.

disease. Since then the baby's condition has rapidly improved.

Direct injections of the drug had not previously been made on humans in this country. Dr. De Lee said, although English physicians conducted a series of experimental injections on 10 medical men. Two of these developed a reaction similar to that Dr. Bundesen suffered. The rash and nausea disappeared later, however, medical reports showed.

Carl Lionel, 24-day-old son of

CURRAN COAL COKE

AGE ABOUT OUR BUBBLE PAYMENTS
100% Dependable hand pipe
MT. OLIVE—Old Time Favorite—\$5.10
BEDFIELD—For stove or furnace—\$5.50
OLD HICKORY—Franklin Co. Fuz. \$5.25
ST. LOUIS COKE—Sinterless, clean, \$10.50
STOKER COKE—ALL SIZES
PRICES FIRMED UP. RL 7700
GE. 4520 4520 S. SPRING AVE.

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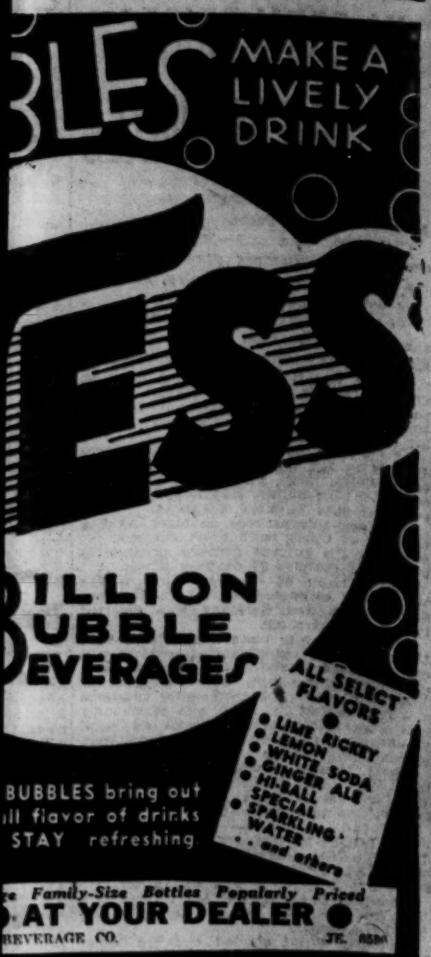
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was Six other infants suffering with the disease have good chances of recovery.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

OUT here in Hollywood not long ago, a lady divorced her husband so she could marry a rich man and the rich man gave the husband a hundred thousand dollars to mend his broken heart.

It reminds me a lot of the time my Cousin Orchie met a married lady and they fell in love. She told Orchie if he could get her husband to divorce her, she'd marry him.

So Orchie went like a man and spoke to the husband about it.

When he came back to her, she says, "Well, did my husband carry on much?" and Orchie says "Yes—he said he was gonna feel the loss terribly, but I squared it with a good cigar!"

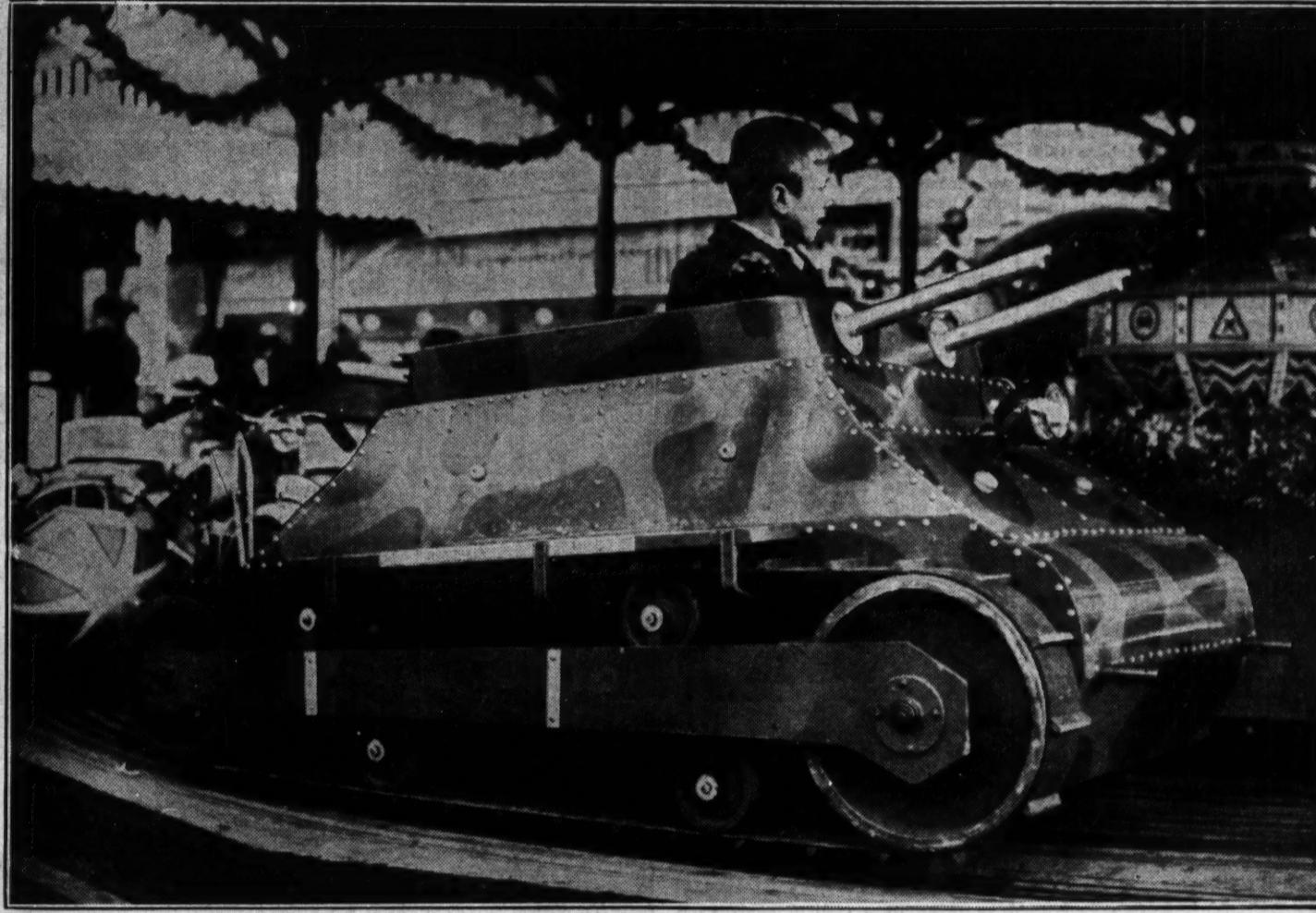
(Copyright, 1937.)

PAGES 1-6D

CHINESE REFUGEES FED IN SHANGHAI MISSION



BERLIN'S MERRY-GO-ROUNDS TURN MILITARY



ANTI-FRENCH DEMONSTRATION



Young and old from bomb shattered Nantao standing in line for rice at a foreign mission station.

—Universal Newsreel Photo.

Instead of the traditional black and white horses, miniature tanks, armored cars and motorcycles are mounted on this German merry-go-round.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TRIED THIRD TIME FOR KILLING



CALIFORNIA FLOOD ISOLATES MINING TOWN



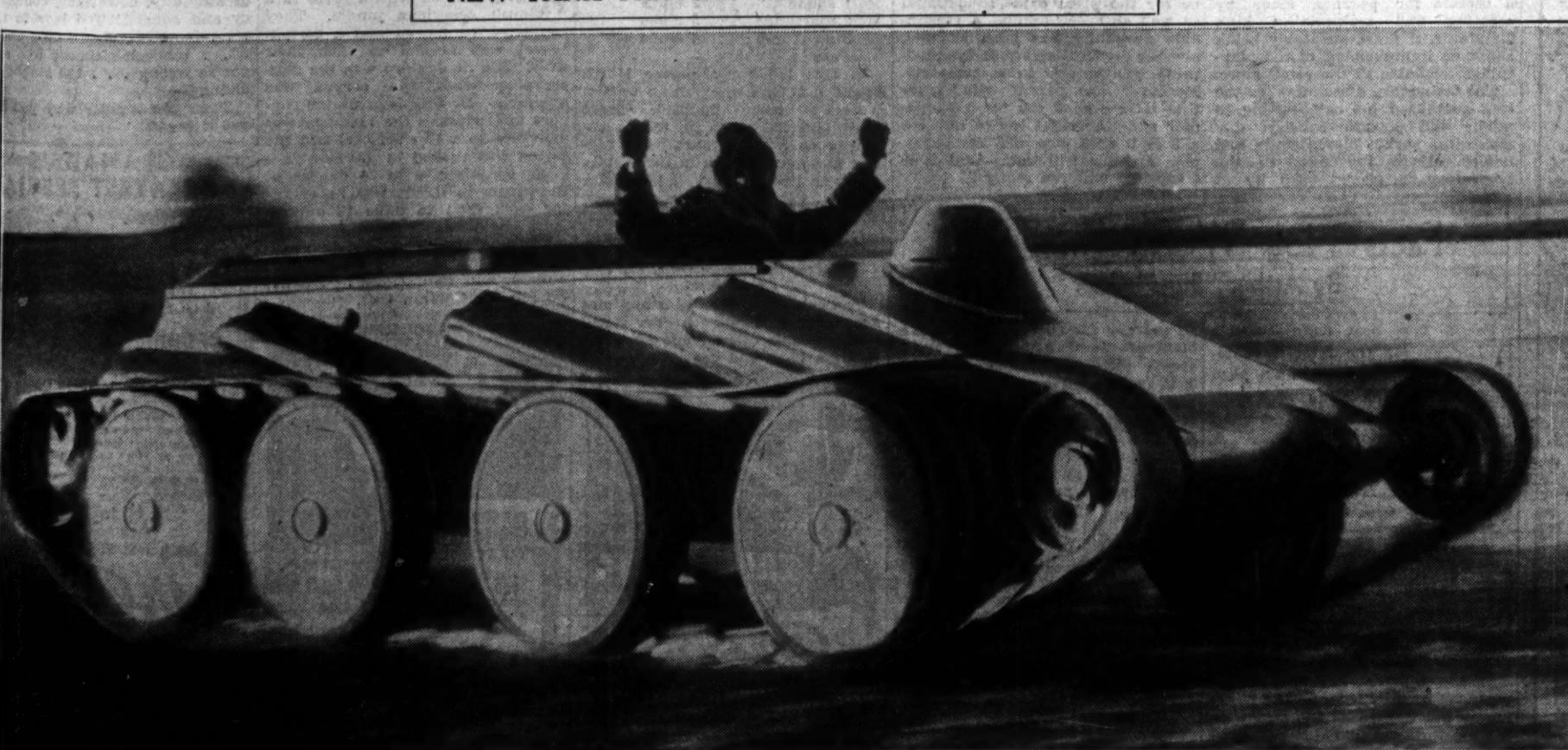
The waters of rain swollen Goodyear Creek washed out a large section of the highway to Downieville, historic mining town, and destroyed a portion of the town.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, twice convicted, entering court in Ebensburg, Pa., for a new trial on a charge of participating in the killing of her three-year-old son.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW TANK TRAVELS NEARLY A MILE A MINUTE



This six-ton tank, constructed for the British Tank Corps, roared over a meadow at 51 miles an hour during tests yesterday at Westfield, N. J. It was invented by J. Walter Christie, 70 years old, who designed tanks for the United States Army during the World War. It is 18 feet long and is driven by a 430-horsepower airplane engine.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS ITALIAN TROOPS FOR EAST AFRICA



Il Duce giving the Fascist salute to a detachment of troops in Rome before they sailed for duty in Ethiopia.

—Associated Press Photo.

ARY ALE

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UNION-MAY-STERN
GIVES
COMPLETE
Insurance Protection

which protects you against
direct loss by Fire, Lightning,
Tornado, Transportation,
Smoke, Riot, Explosion, Air
Craft, Self-propelled Vehicles

PLUS — Wage-Earner's
Protective Bond

which automatically cancels
unpaid balance in event of
death of wage earner



Your Choice
Modern Tables

Occasional Table...modern book-trough End Table...novelty End Table...or Cocktail Table...with black glass top. Four beauties. \$6.95 values, your choice at

\$4.95

values, your choice at

25c a Week*

206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.

Men and Success

By Dale Carnegie

A old friend of mine told me not long ago that if his generation had had the advantages offered the young men of today, he could have made a big success.

Shortly before that, a young man in his thirties remarked within my hearing that he had been born too late to make a success.

One man born too early for success, the other too late.

As to my friend of 70, it would do little good to remind him of the men of his age who have made lasting successes. But if the young man in his thirties had been talking to me, I'd have liked to have told him that Helen Hayes, now around 35, is already charmed the world with her art; that Lindbergh made his long flight across the Atlantic at the age of 25; that Amelia Earhart flew straight to fame during her thirties; that George Gershwin wrote "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris" at about the same age, and followed these successes with that big money-maker (and Pulitzer Prize winner) "Of Thee I Sing."

I'd have liked to have told him, too, about a young chap I knew some 25 years ago who attended my first class in public speaking. He lived in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory and was making around \$15 a week. Just the other day I passed a huge plant out in South Bend, Ind., which bore his name, the Bendix plant. Vincent Bendix today is worth millions.

New York City was in a dither a couple of summers ago over a newspaper item which stated that an officer of the law had arrested a baby. That is, the officer had haled to court the mother of a 2-year-old because she had allowed her child to dig up the grass in Central Park. For a minor offense, this arrest created something of a furor. Everyone expressed an opinion. Many felt that such a young child should not be interfered with; others stated emphatically that the law should be obeyed, that if one child were allowed to dig up the grass, why not all of them?

But I never heard a single person express an opinion on the really important phase of the case, which was, training the child to obey the law. Allowing a child to develop individuality is one thing and training him to respect the rights of others is quite another.

Folks who never do any more than they are paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

Elizabeth Hubbard.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Mustard Pickles

A nice pickle that can be made in the winter when our store of such things is getting low. Separate a large cauliflower to flowerets and place it and one pint of peeled button onions in a preserving kettle. Cover with a brine of two cups of salt and four quarts of water and let stand for 24 hours. Bring to a boil and drain. Make a paste of one cup flour, six table-spoons ground mustard, one table-spoon tumeric and one-half cup vinegar. When smooth add one and a half quarts vinegar. Bring mixture to a boil and continue boiling until thick. Then add vegetables and boil until thoroughly heated. Pack in hot jars and seal immediately.

Mushroom and Lima Bean Casserole. Two cups cooked mushrooms, two cups cooked lima beans, two cups cream sauce, salt, paprika, cayenne to taste, two tablespoons chopped canned pimento. Blend all together and then turn into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. A nice filling for the center of the nozzle ring, too.

ROOM AND BOARD

I'LL MAKE YOU A SPORTING WAGER, UNCLE BERTRAM! I'LL BET THAT YOUR WRESTLER CAN'T BEST TERRY IN A MATCH OF ONE FALL! TERRY USED TO BULL-DOG STEERS IN RODEOS AND I FEEL HE CAN THROW YOUR MAN WITH EASE!

I'LL TAKE YOU ON THAT, NEFFY! \$50 SAYS MY MAN WILL PUT TERRY DOWN LIKE THE ATLANTIC CABLE!

TERRY MUST BE TIRED OF LIVING! HE'LL BE A XYLOPHONE AFTER THAT BOY OF MINE FLATTENS OUT HIS RIBS!

By Gene Ahern

NOT SO FAST, CAP! WHEN I FINISH WITH THAT BOY OF YOURS, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM IN TH' NAVY TO GET UNKNOTTED! I'LL PRESS A TREAD ON HIS BACK SO HE WON'T EVER SKID LAYIN' IN A TUB!

Facts Not Worth Knowing

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Frank Ives beat John Roberts in London for the billiard championship in 1883, spot and push shots barred. A yoke of oxen pulled the first steamboat from Black Rock into Lake Erie. A cubit is the distance from a man's elbow to the end of his middle finger. If he gets water on the elbow a cubit equals two pints.

Among the famous So Whats are: 1. May 19, 1780, was a very dark day. 2. Lord Abercavenny's deer-park at Bridge Sussex, is the oldest in England. 3. The goldfish was imported into Europe from China in 1891. 4. Allan Robertson was the world's greatest golfer when he died in 1859. 5. The Keely motor was known as the Pneumatic-Pulsating-Vaccuum-Engine and ran without power and cost in 1884 until it ran Mr. Keely into the government cooler also without power and without cost. 6. The invention of the microscope destroyed

all privacy for germs. 7. The President of the United States cannot accept gifts from foreign powers. 8. It costs the Government \$724 to keep a soldier for a year. 9. The Indians considered all baldheaded men to be cowardly because they had no scalp lock to grab when scalping the guest of honor. 10. A spider is not an insect but is an arachnid.

Facts Not Worth Knowing has a roving scholarship donated by the Bureau of Waits and Delays for the pulse-finding commission of the Egyptian Branch of Mummies of the Rameses Dynasty.

A doil is a Scotch penny. There is a society for chasing hoss thievers in Philadelphia. The Forms Paupers was a pauper's oath available to any man who was not worth five shillings. However, the oath cost six shillings in court fees.

The Oregon boot is patented to protect it from infringements.

THE JUDGE COULD USE THE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Gene Ahern

12-15

TOYS CHILDREN REALLY LIKE

How to Select Playthings That Will Hold the Interest of Pleased Youngsters.

By Lillian Rifkin



"IS THE PATIENT IMPROVING, DOCTOR?"

SENTIMENTAL recollections of their own childhood pleasure and lack of appreciation of the changed interests of modern childhood dictate only too often the toy selections of adults. One teacher, desiring to show her affection for a favorite pupil, bought her one of those huge, white, open-at-one-end Easter eggs, which when she was a little girl had colored pictures of flowers and birds inside, and was to her young mind, the ultimate in surprise and delight. The child was delighted to find a picture of Mickey Mouse inside the egg, but the teacher was heartbroken.

There is a tendency among intellectual adults to look askance at the toys which derive their entertainment value from some popular idol of the funny papers or the screen. Here, again, the grown-up has failed to realize that Mickey Mouse, Buck Rogers and Shirley Temple are a colorful part of the living experiences of modern children and as such have a legitimate place in the range of their interests.

And, pacifist propaganda to the contrary, we realize that children still want to play with guns. Firing a gun doesn't usually suggest war or social destruction to a child, rarely signifies more to him than a certain temporary excitement. Guns belong to an excitement-loving

detective stories and movie thrillers and he adapts himself as readily to the role of G-man as to gangster. It was an inspired manufacturer who last year put on the market a toy gun, which instead of exploding imitation bullets or a stream of water, projected out the Mouse. Thus, in one toy, were captured two major interests of childhood, and the entire character of an antisocial plaything dramatically altered.

Although I admit it with reluctance, because most of the toys thus designated are definitely good and valuable, many children stay away from the word "educational." If they are old enough to know that the toy which is bought for them is catalogued as an educational toy, their first reaction is, "I don't want it," for they suspect it may be an attenuation of classroom boredom, or a subterfuge for home discipline.

Among the most popular playthings for children of widely differing ages are the airplanes. These are the sort of toys with which the younger can do things, can use for the visual dramatization of the stories and games that crowd his imagination. One youngster, for instance, played gas station (using colored marbles for tanks of varied-colored gasolines); another organ-

ized for them to know, before they put a new toy on the market what its defects are and what educational and play values, desirability and visual appeal it has. It is, too, a service for parents, since by creating and maintaining high standards, it must inevitably bring about an improvement of the playthings available in the retail store.

The laboratory director takes the toys submitted for child-testing to public and private schools, day nurseries, parks, playgrounds and homes. Each toy sent to the laboratory is played with by at

least 100 children with the laborator director acting as an unobtrusive observer. The first reaction of the children to the new plaything is noted, but the toy is left with them until its novelty has worn off, and it is possible to have a clear impression of its capacity to hold the interest. A careful check is made of the age groups which find the toy most satisfactory, and of the way it stands up under hard play.

A leading pediatrician told me a short time ago that he asks only three things of a toy: that it be durable, that it be inexpensive, and that it be safe. This last matter deserves more than a little attention, and it is very gratifying that there is an increasing awareness among manufacturers of the dangers to children that are inherent in many toys. Little children put colored blocks and playthings into their mouths. It is therefore of the highest importance that all dyes used in coloring toys contain only inoffensive vegetable matter. One of the first procedures of the laboratory, when it receives a toy, is to sponge it lightly with a damp cloth, to ascertain how readily the paint comes off. Sharp edges can inflict serious injury, therefore all metal and wooden toys are carefully examined for physical safety.

The unique plan of child-testing will, it is believed, prove to be a genuine service to parents and children even more than to manufacturers. To parents, the seal will guarantee that the toy offers value for the price paid—educational as well as entertaining. A reasonable durability has been assured, and the physical safety of the plaything guaranteed to a certainty.

Moreover, the parent will know that it is a good toy for a particular age—the right toy to buy for a 3 or 5 or 8 year old, for example. And, he will know that it is a service for manufacturers, to enable them to know, before they put a new toy on the market what its defects are and what educational and play values, desirability and visual appeal it has. It is, too, a service for parents, since by creating and maintaining high standards, it must inevitably bring about an improvement of the playthings available in the retail store.

In this bidding sequence North should not pass to three no trump, especially when doubled. Here South has bid three no trump obviously as a last resort. His bidding showed strength in three suits which in itself indicated lack of a club fit, the one feature of which North must be reasonably assured before he can permit the no trump contract to stand.

As It Ages

The rubber apron will sometimes get sticky as it gets old. Try sprinkling it with talcum powder after the next bath and see if that does not take away the stickiness.

In this bidding sequence North

Hand in Which South Did Not Bid Correctly

North Right in Insisting Partner Should Have Opened With One Spade.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

"EAR MR. CULBERTSON: The following hands, which were dealt in a team-of-four match game, have resulted in months of acrimonious discussion between my partner and myself. In order that a friendship of several years' standing may not be further imperiled, we have agreed to abide by your decision. Here is the hand, South, dealing.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦10 9
♦J 8
♦7 6
♦A J 10 9 5 4

♦K J 4 3
♦Q 10 5 2
♦A K Q 5
♦K

NORTH
1 dia. 2 clubs
2 no tr'p Pass 3 no tr'p Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass

SOUTH
♦A Q 6 5
♦A K 7
♦J 10 9 3 2
♦Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 dia. Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 no tr'p Pass 3 no tr'p Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass

"North insists that the correct opening with South's cards was one spade, and that over two clubs South should have responded two diamonds. Is this correct?

"South believes that there is a close decision as to whether his response, after having opened with one diamond, should have been two spades or two no trump. He felt that with the queen of clubs in his hand, although a singleton, he could reasonably expect as good a play at no trump as at a spade declaration. Is this reasoning correct?

"In any event, whether South's bid was correct or wrong, was North justified in raising to three no trump on the second round of bidding, so should North have bid three clubs, leaving the responsibility with South as to the final declaration?

"Finally, will you be kind enough to state the correct bidding?

"F. B. Arlington, Va."

Taking the points in order, I agree with North's insistence that the correct opening bid on South's hand is one spade, not one diamond. The most probable response, from South's point of view, is clubs. He should not anticipate answering this probable response with no trump. To do so has two bad features: First, it conceals the spade suit, which may be the best contract; second, South's singleton club, even though the queen, is a defect in no trump play. Having opened with one diamond, it would be equally unwise to show the spade suit at the two level in response to two clubs. Such a rebid, being a "reverse," would indicate a hand substantially better than South actually held.

One spade as the opening bid takes care of all eventualities. If North responds two clubs, South's second bid is two diamonds. And the same holds true over a no trump response by North. If North bids two hearts over the spade, South bids three hearts. In short, any response North can make to an opening one spade bid will not embarrass South for a rebid.

As to North's action in going to three no trump, this is a close point, but for that very reason North cannot be censured. He was entitled to assume at least two clubs in South's hand, and these might be sufficient to bring home six club tricks. The correct bidding is:

SOUTH. NORTH.

1 spade 2 clubs

2 diamonds 3 clubs

3 no trump 4 clubs

Pass

In this bidding sequence North should not pass to three no trump, especially when doubled. Here South has bid three no trump obviously as a last resort. His bidding showed strength in three suits which in itself indicated lack of a club fit, the one feature of which North must be reasonably assured before he can permit the no trump contract to stand.

As It Ages

The rubber apron will sometimes get sticky as it gets old. Try sprinkling it with talcum powder after the next bath and see if that does not take away the stickiness.

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As

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

AUNT BELL'S CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

By Aunt ("Meat Ball") Bella. This year I almost decided not to conduct my annual Free & Easy Christmas Shopping Service. I said to myself, "Dearie, let the screwballs snoop for their own gitties!" You see, I was a little niggled because last year several poison pen letters were addressed to me around the first of the year. It seems that some ingrates were jealous because their husbands let me suggest the gift. Sometimes I think the American people are the most narrow-minded, shallow, suspicious people on earth. I did, however, reconsider, after I explained to myself that there are indeed many who are incapable of finding just the right gift. I cannot, will not run out on my friends at this time of the year. So here are a few red hot suggestions. I call them "Aunt Bella's Yuletide Pre-Views."

For sweetheart, wife or mere friend let me suggest the Oh-So-Comfy Skirt Supporter. This novelty is called "Just the ticket" for "Shape, Health and Comfort." It makes a dandy surprise and, rolled, fits in a stocking. Sold only one to a customer, \$1.98 or three for \$5.

Ankle Bells are going like hot cakes. Made of brass, they can be slipped off the ankle and transferred to the wrist in a jiffy. This is a very popular and handy article, and the woman who would not be pleased to receive each is an ingrate. Twenty-five cents each, and worth it. Cheaper by the gross.

NOTE — Today's instalment of Count Guy de Edme Frisby's Diary of 1881 is omitted at the request of Mrs. Frisby, who explained that she misplaced her lorgnette. As soon as Mrs. Frisby locates her eyeglasses, the Diary will be reluctantly resumed.

Little Willie, friend incarnate, Made Papa swear and say, "Gosh darn it!" The parson heard this stark blaspheming And slated Pa for a brimstone steaming — Shattuck & Ettinger.

Fighting Talk.

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat) At the Lamar-Neosho football game on Oct. 1, a fierce Neosho fan poured it on plenty when Neosho scored their opening touchdown. He became a bit more clamorous as the game went on, however, and a half dozen Lamar fans including Ruby Ryder and Lamar Wilson kept a few remarks headed his way about the Wildcats looking more like Pussycats. He was ready to fight.

Answer to Twizzler

Fill the 13-ounce vessel from the large one. Then fill the 11-ounce vessel leaving two in the 13. Fill the five-ounce vessel twice into the 13, thereby getting 12 ounces in one vessel.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS! DICK GARDNER CAN HOLD A NOTE ON HIS CLARINET FOR 29 MINUTES Brooklyn, N.Y.

WHO SAID THE WEAKER SEX? THIS DEEP SEA FISH CARRIES HER HUSBAND ATTACHED TO HER HEAD AND HAS A HEADLIGHT TO BLIND HIS ENEMIES!

When Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, now director of the American Museum of Natural History, was a naturalist aboard the exploring ship "Albatross," he brought up many strange and bizarre deep sea creatures in his dredge, but even Dr. Andrews was astounded by a specimen arriving at the museum recently from Panama waters. It is a small fish which carries her husband permanently attached to her head. The wife is six times the size of her mate, and is the sole support and provider of the family. The male is attached to the female through his mouth, and shortly after the larval stage, he actually grafts himself onto her body. The outer skin of the two is continuous, and the blood systems are blended; thus, the male is fed without having to hunt or even eat his food. In some cases more than one male becomes attached to a female, and she supports several husbands.

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DAILY mAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937.

PEACOCK FEATHERS

« « « A Serial of Love and Wealth » » »

By Temple Bailey

Jerry, Told That Mimi Will Be There, Accepts Lionel's Invitation to Visit a Summer Camp in Maine.

CHAPTER NINE.

It was in June of that year that the miracle happened. I call it a miracle because it seemed nothing less than that to me. I was invited to spend a month with Lionel Clark at his step-grandmother's camp in the Maine woods.

"Mimi will be there, and her cousin Bernice," Lionel told me. "Olga says in her letter that I may ask any fellow who will fit in, and it seems to me it will be a great chance for us to finish the play."

At first glance, his reason for asking me might have seemed selfish, but I am sure it was more than the play which made him want me above all others. Our intimacy of the winter had knitted us more closely together than either of us realized at the time, although we were to know it in the years to come. In spite of our utter differences in training, we were alike in this that we shared the skies when the mood was on us. We touched the stars! There was no limit to our aspirations.

I accepted the invitation with avidity. I could not, however, understand Lionel's willingness, and Mimi's, to be under such obligations. I hinted as much one night to Lionel.

"It seems to me I'd rather starve."

He shrugged his shoulders. "After all, in a sense it is ours, and we've always been to grandpa's camp in summer."

Mimi wrote that Olga had been "rather decent."

"She has bought me a lot of new clothes, and she is entertaining a large party of my friends and yours, Lionel. Mother won't go. She says it would remind her too much of the old days. So she and Aunt Bernice will stay with the Barrys at their place on Lake Michigan."

Aunt Bernice was, I learned, a sister of Mimi's father. Her husband was a doctor of excellent standing, and it was her daughter, Bernice Barry, who was going to go with Mimi to the camp in Maine.

I wrote to my father that I had not come home in July, but would be with them in August. I had spent all of my summers hitherto at the parsonage, and I felt I had earned a change of scene. Yet my mother was not well, and I was sorry to be away from her. She had been failing for several years and had lost her old energy of body and spirit. She leaned on my father. He did not mind the housework, even cooking a meal now and then, and when I was there I helped him. The previous summer there had been, too, a strong young woman, Rose Drury, who came in when a feminine hand was needed for such work as canning fruit or getting up special meals for visiting energy. Rose was buxom and red-cheeked, and in contrast my mother's paleness

had given up much for both of them, but I could not give up this chance of meeting Mimi. But I insisted they must have Rose Drury, and I sent them a check.

As the time approached for our journey, I was tense with excitement. I was afraid, yet not afraid, to meet Mimi. I was afraid because I was sure I could never measure up in any way to the men among whom she moved. I was not afraid because I felt that Fate could not be so cruel as to separate us again.

Lionel advised me as to the things I should need: a belted jacket and knickerbockers for everyday wear, and white flannels for evening. It was not, Lionel said, the custom to dress in camp, but there might be motor rides which would take us into more for-

TODAY'S PATTERN



Attractive Aprons

"UPSTAIRS and downstairs and in my lady's chamber" these attractive aprons go ready to protect you through all your household tasks. Both are quickly made from the same pattern. The U and square necks are cut to elide over your head easily. The pointed waistline creates a flattening line and when you tie it, you'll find yourself looking slim and trim. Skirt section goes way around in back to give you plenty of protection. Big, splashy, fast-color prints lend gaiety and cheer, and, by the way, won't get soiled so quickly.

Pattern 4568 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A takes two yards 36-inch fabric and two and three-eighth yards ruffling; apron B, one and seven-eighths yards and two and seven-eighths yards rickrack.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLING NUMBER.

Fill in those gaps in your wardrobe! Write today for the WINNER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and well into spring. Smart dresses for women and misses, whether they are slim or stout . . . and gay little clothes for children from two years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N.Y.

mail atmospheres.

Automobiles had come by this time into rather common use among people of means; but I had no friends who owned them, and the country horses were still the main dependence of the farmer. My father would not, indeed, have exchanged his old mare for anything run by gasoline.

I would have given up much for both of them, but I could not give up this chance of meeting Mimi. But I insisted they must have Rose Drury, and I sent them a check.

As the time approached for our journey, I was tense with excitement. I was afraid, yet not afraid, to meet Mimi. I was afraid because I was sure I could never measure up in any way to the men among whom she moved. I was not afraid because I felt that Fate could not be so cruel as to separate us again.

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Social Usage Problems of Young People

A Suggested Change in Wording of Graduation Announcements.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

IS IT permissible to omit personal cards from engraved graduation announcements and merely sign our names at the bottom? It isn't possible to send invitations since there are a few tickets of admission to the exercises as the class is large and special limited. But there are many relatives who would be interested. I am sure, to know that I now have finished school.

Answer: I see no objection to your suggestion. However, now that the question of graduation announcements has come up again, I would like to suggest a new kind of form to be sent under such conditions. The usual form, judging by what my young readers tell me, is one that is sent by the school and announces the graduation exercises as having taken place. Each graduate then sends this announcement and encloses his and her own card. It always has seemed to me that these announcements could be made more personal were the wording similar to the following:

The President and Faculty of

The Blank School

takes pleasure in announcing

to the friends of

(signature of graduate written in

that she has satisfactorily completed

her studies and now is a

graduate of the school.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there anything

about a girl's stopping

for a boy at his house if they are

going to a party together and she

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"OH, YOU AGREE TO MARRY MY DAUGHTER ON DEC. 15, 1937, IF YOU GET THE DOWRY NOW!"

has the car? I believe you will be the first to recognize the silliness of his having to leave home hour before necessary in order to go a distance to the girl's house, when she will not be driving out of the way to stop for him instead. However, my mother feels that by doing this kind of thing a girl will be talked about by the people who like to gossip.

Answer: I see no great objection to her doing this on an occasion such as the one you speak of, provided he is someone who goes to her house at other times. And, of course, provided that he drives to her house with her after the party.

12:10 St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KBD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KSP, 1250 kc.; KWW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 580 kc.

12:15 ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: "GRACE AND EDDIE," sketch.

KWX—Farm and Home Hour program.

KWX—WIL—Lunchroom Party, WEW—News.

KWX—Organ Melodies—WIL—To day's Styles.

KWX—WIL—Curtain Call, WEW—Vocal.

KWX—Hollywood in Person, KWX—Just Around the Corner Club.

KWX—WIL—Harmony Hall, WEW—Various.

KWX—WIL—Music Box, WEW—WIFXP (31.6 mcg.)—Dan Hard.

1:00 Mrs. Hard's Wife.

1:00 ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: "GRACE AND EDDIE," sketch.

KWX—Organ Melodies—WIL—To day's Styles.

KWX—WIL—Lunchroom Party, WEW—News.

KWX—Organ Melodies—WIL—Headlines of the Air, WEWXP (31.6 mcg.)—"Your

1:15 KHD—MARY CAROLYN HENRY, sketch.

KWX—Concerts—WIL—Organ Melodies—WIL—Ralph Stein, sketch.

1:30 JUDY AND JANE, sketch.

KWX—American School of the Air, WEW—Press news: WIL—Morning Report.

KWX—WIL—FIFTY YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.

KWX—Police releases, WEW—Merry Lane.

KWX—FEATHER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.

KWX—WIL—Sydney, WEW—Just Around the Corner Club.

1:45 KHD—MEN OF THE WEST, sketch.

KWX—Advice to the Lovelorn, WEW—Fairies.

KWX—Family Robinson, WEW—Zoo.

KWX—WIL—Sydney, WEW—Just Around the Corner Club.

2:15 KWX—WA PERKINS, sketch.

KWX—Neighborhood program.

KWX—VIC AND BADE, sketch.

KWX—Sister Time, WEW—Drama of Life.

KWX—Jack Norden, Drama of Life.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

KWX—Josephine Halpin, KWX—Mrs. WIL—Ferry, WEW—Kerry.

KWX—WIL—Sydney, WEW—Kerry.

DAILY mAGAZINE

By Temple Bailey

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Frank OwenMY DAUGHTER ON DEC. 15, 1937, IF YOU
THE DOWRY NOW!"

you will be talked about by the people who like to gossip. Answer: I see no great objection to her doing this on an occasion such as the one you speak of, provided he is someone who goes to her house at other times. And, of course, provided that he drives to her house with her after the party.



all toy and gift items. We your nearest Ozark Store. any item.



CHAIRS
Maple Rocker \$1.35
Rockers - 75¢
Rockers - 75¢
Maple Straight - 1.25
Maple Straight - 89¢

Very pretty Toys at greatly reduced prices.



STUFFED ANIMALS
75¢ DRUMS 59¢
Large size, good looking drums.



CHINA DISHES
SETS 29¢ 59¢ 98¢
Attractive toy dishes, including all necessary items.



BLOCKS
25¢ to 59¢
Nested blocks and the well-known alphabet type.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Another Movie
Studio Show
On KSD Tonight.

KSD-TV program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5 p.m., "Santa Claus Comes to Town."
At 5:15 p.m., Associated Press News; Dick Leibert, organist.
At 5:30 p.m., "Charlie Chan," sketch.
At 5:45 p.m., Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6 p.m., Amos and Andy.
At 6:15 p.m., Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 6:30 p.m., Alastair Cooke, commentator.
At 6:45 p.m., "The Alpine Inn" program; Gordon Hunt, June Currier and Russ David's orchestra.
At 7 p.m., One Man's Family.
At 7:30 p.m., Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8 p.m., Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
At 8:45 p.m., "Your Hollywood Parade" program, with Dick Powell as master of ceremonies; Henry Ford in sketch, "Submariner D-Z," with Pa O'Brien, Jane Bryant and Wayne Morris; the Lucky Seven, Henny Lane, singer; Rufe Davis, comedian, and Leo Forbstein's orchestra.
At 9:30 p.m., Weather Report; sign off.
At 11 p.m., Eddy Varzo's orchestra.
At 11:30 p.m., Lights Out, mystery drama, "Studio Apartment."

Local stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1290 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KFWB, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KMOX, 860 kc.

KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

KSD-GRACE AND EDDIE

sketch.

Farm and Home Hour program.

KMOX-Lunchtime Party, WEW

KMOX-Betty and Bob

Wheeler, sketch.

KSD-MARKET REPORTS.

KSD-Message, Rev. Th. Coates; music, Betty Crocker.

KMOX-Armenia Grimm's Daughter, WKBW.

KMOX-Music, WKBW.

KMOX-Hollywood in Person, KWK

Just Around the Corner Club

KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

KSD-GRACE AND EDDIE

sketch.

KSD-MARY CARMINE HENRY

KMOX-Hope Adams' Romance, WKBW.

KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA

KMOX-Sports Reporter, KWK

"Mr. Keene, Trace of Lost Person," drama, "Music

KSD-ALASTAIR COOKE, commentator.

KSD-MEN OF THE WEST, quiz

KSD-Advises to the Lovelorn, Fairfax, WEW

KSD-ROBERT WILSON'S SKETCH

KSD-TOM THOMAS' BURLESQUE

KSD-POLICE RELEASES, WEW

KSD-ROBERT WILSON'S SKETCH

KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch

KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch

KSD-ROBERT WILSON'S SKETCH

KSD-TOM THOMAS' BURLESQUE

KSD-POLICE RELEASES, WEW

KSD-ROBERT WILSON'S SKETCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



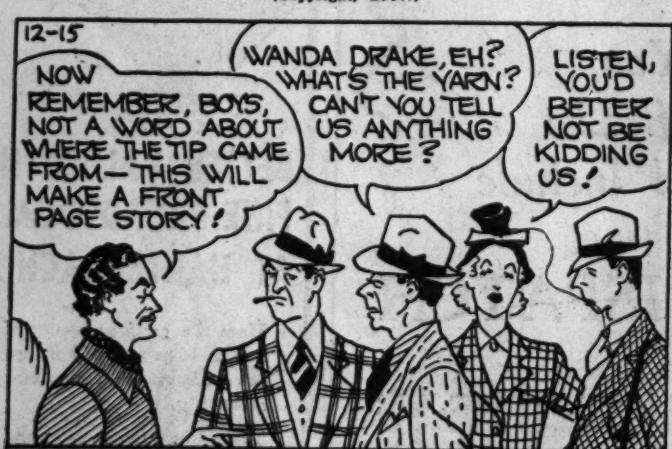
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

It's a Small World, Hain't It?

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hero No. 1

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Close "Home-Ties"

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Foreign exchange steady. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 102.

14 STRIKERS OF THE ALGIC FOUND GUILTY OF MUTINY

All of Baltimore Defendants Convicted on Both Counts of Indictment as Result of Sit-Down Demonstration.

FREIGHTER OWNED BY GOVERNMENT

Vessel Exposed to Danger, Prosecution Contends. Seamen's Lawyers Argue That Old Law Does Not Apply Now.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—A United States District Court jury today convicted the 14 defendants in the Algecira mutiny trial on both counts of the indictment charging endeavor and conspiracy to revolt as a result of a sit-down strike in Montevideo on Sept. 10. The jury deliberated one hour and 54 minutes.

The court had instructed the jury it could convict or acquit the defendants individually or as a group on either or both counts of the indictment.

Convicted seamen were William Rees, William Forrest, William Raymon, Earle Parsons, Roderique Campbell, David Tuttle Jr., Joseph P. Olmo, Felipe del Valle, Bruno Pietkiewicz, John Baptista, James E. Whittenton, William J. Cassidy, Cesar Cortes and John H. Crogan.

The 14 sailors sat with bowed heads as the jurymen filed into the box. None of them looked up as the foreman pronounced his verdict.

Wilfred T. McQuad, chief defense attorney, said he would file a petition for a new trial Monday morning. The men were released on bond of \$500 pending the petition. They had been free on the ship while awaiting trial.

Closing Arguments. Opening prosecution arguments to the jury, T. Barton Harrington, assistant District Attorney, said the defendants' strike had exposed the Government-owned freighter to danger.

"Had the master been a Captain Bigh or a Mr. Christian," he went on, "he would have used the iron hand."

Harrington said defense witnesses opened with a "note of defiance," but subsequently endeavored to explain their acts had been "merely a protest, and dropped the defiant note."

"If you 'rubber-stamp' what these men have done, the lives of American passengers are in your hands," Harrington concluded. "If you acquit them, crews of American ships can tell their captain to 'go jump in the lake'."

Defense Attorney L. Duke Avnet asserted, "This law was exhausted from the past to haunt these men. They were not guilty of swashbuckling mutiny, but presented a protest to the ship's officers in keeping with trade union policies. They were merely doing what everybody does on land."

The law under which the men were tried, he said, was enacted more than a hundred years ago under conditions entirely dissimilar to those of the present time."

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut made his change to the jury late yesterday, telling it the seamen had no right to strike against the laws of the United States at any place, at any time, or under any circumstances."

The Judge said the question was whether the failure of the ship to load the day was due to the action of the crew in imposing its will on the management of the ship—or was due to a mere request for the captain to keep seafarers off the vessel.

STRIKE KEEPS LINER IN DOCK. Crew of 350 Walk Off Ship After Dismissal of 72. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The sailing of the Monarch of Bermuda and Nassau was canceled today following a strike by 350 crew members who walked off the ship two hours before sailing time. Harry Gallimore, delegate of the Marine Transport Workers Union, said the strike was called to protest against the recent dismissal of 72 crew members and the refusal of the Furness-Bermuda line to recognize the union. About 500 passengers were left at the dock and on board the liner.